



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Lucy McCarthy Caldwell, one of the dedicated Princetonians of this decade and a rare "public servant" whose modesty completely obscures the scope and depth of her contributions to literally 1,000's of "servicemen under fire in the Vietnam War." Next Saturday Mrs. Caldwell, the widow of Charles W. Caldwell Jr., a commanding figure in the history of Princeton and American football, heads eastward for Vietnam and her fourth tour of duty in three years as a director of the China Beach USO near shell-spattered Da Nang where she walks to work every morning and feels "as much at home as if I were passing familiar faces in walking from College Road to Princeton Hospital."

It was in the spring of 1966 that Mrs. Caldwell, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., and long active in the development of the Princeton Recording for the Blind, became the first American civilian to arrive in Saigon "for work" without any kind of official government sponsorship or support. She recalls: "I reached Saigon in the afternoon and went to work the next morning. I showed up at the USO and said 'I have six days here. Is there anything I can do to help?' They were surprised, but since they were so short-handed, they were pleased." Consequently, she spent a week helping sort by state into 50 large potato-chip cans mail addressed to "Any GI in Vietnam."

Fired by the calibre and aspirations of U.S. soldiers, a number of whom had played football at Princeton under her distinguished husband, Mrs. Caldwell literally "gave her life" to the USO. Back in Princeton this summer for a brief leave, following some two years as a dollar-a-year staff member of the USO, she succeeded actress Martha Raye as the second recipient of the Dickey Chapelle Award, memorializing an able journalist killed in Vietnam and recognizing the wom-

an contributing most to "the morale, well-being and welfare of the Marines," and for the second time in three years was also cited by the Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps for her inspirational service.

Mrs. Caldwell's 18-hour days and 7-day weeks in Da Nang, divided between the USO and the U.S. Naval Hospital on a peninsula sticking out into the South China Sea, are evoked by an extract from a letter of commendation from General Leonard F. Chapman: "The benefits we realize from your efforts are multiple. You have made a difficult situation more bearable for 1,000's of men . . . You have given all of us, at home and abroad, a refreshing example of American patriotism in action." And it is significant that in recent weeks, in visiting the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, 67 of some 70 terribly wounded young Marines remembered Mrs. Caldwell, a blonde grandmother, by their favorite name, "Lucy Baby."

Without attempting to grind political axes about the war in Vietnam, and responsible last Christmas for a record-breaking outpouring of Princeton gifts for servicemen overseas, Mrs. Caldwell humanizes American "G.I.'s" in much the same way the late Ernie Pyle did in World War II. For example, one time she came upon two Marines stuffing their pockets with soap. "When I said I was curious to know what they were going to do with all of it, one explained it was their platoon's turn to give baths to the children of one of the near-by villages."

For feeling that "I've never done anything more satisfying in my life," for, in the words of a decorated Marine major, "showing us how to endow others with hope and faith;" for quietly asserting: "I've never been prouder to be an American than I am in Vietnam," she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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This Is Princeton

FIFTY YEARS AGO . . .
Hospital Group Formed. It was the influenza epidemic of 1918 - 50 years ago in Princeton.

As that tragic epidemic worked its way relentlessly through the town, it became increasingly evident that Princeton needed - a hospital. The mayor at that time, Charles Browne, asked the Visiting Nurses Association to organize and staff a small emergency hospital to care for influenza victims.

Then he asked a resident of Princeton, Mrs. Edward G. Spaulding, if she would raise money to finance the new project. From that request and that nucleus, the present Princeton Hospital Aid Committee was formed.

The group now has about 125 active members, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul G. Herkoff. Members contribute over 18,000 hours a year of voluntary work to the hospital. And in the 30 years since the Committee was formed, its members have earned \$368,392.00 in money and equipment for the giant complex that is now Princeton Hospital.

We Celebrate. Last week, members of the Hospital Aid Committee were guests of the hospital's Board of Trustees at a luncheon at the Princeton Inn.

How was it in days gone by, when Princeton Hospital was newly established in a farmhouse on Witherspoon Street . . . when a second-hand shop called The Attic, run by the Aid Committee, had to close because profits had dwindled so much during Depression years . . . what it was like to carry on a fund-raising campaign in 1919 . . .

When Mrs. Spaulding was asked by Mayor Browne to raise money for the desperately-needed new hospital, she turned to women in Princeton who had always been active in



THE DREWYS BEGIN TEACHING AT PRINCETON: Two courses focusing specifically on black America have been added to the Princeton University curriculum this year, featuring two career educators, Cecelia and Henry Drewry, as teachers. Mrs. Drewry, a faculty member at Douglass College, has been named a Visiting Lecturer in English and is directing a seminar on "Black American Writers." Mr. Drewry, former chairman of Princeton High School's social studies department, and newly named director of the University's Teacher Preparation and Placement program, will teach a course in "Afro-American History." The Drewrys live at 2 Glenview Drive.

to organize and with Mrs. Spaulding as their first chairman, they joined in formal fashion and called themselves the Hospital Aid and Salvage Committee. Salvage was dropped after a time - not very profitable.

By 1925, it was time to build a new hospital. A fund-raising campaign was successful, but all the money went toward the new building, and the Hospital Aid Committee volunteered to raise the money necessary to keep the old one functioning - as it does today.

This was for the influenza emergency of 1919. A year later, when the town had caught its breath, it was decided that a final hospital was required. Mr. Taylor, Fink donated property on Witherspoon Street, and the small farmhouse on the land was converted into a workable - by the standards of that day - hospital. Princeton's first real hospital.

We Raise Funds. Mrs. Spaulding's ladies agreed to pay the salary of the first nurse, and to raise money for the hospital's furnishings.

Rummage sales, bake sales, benefit movies and a puppet shows. Entertainments, concerts and lectures with whatever talent was available in those pre-radio, pre-TV days. Dances and card parties. Magazine subscriptions.

One early project was called the "Salvage Drive," although townspeople sometimes called it a "Garbage Drive" and its administrators a "Garbage Committee."

Committee members gave burp bags to all Princeton house-holders and asked everyone to fill the bags with tin cans, tin foil, metals, bottles, clothing or newspapers - anything that could bring in cash.

We Organize. Then, in 1920, the women decided it was time

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This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1

each in profit; in the '50s, \$2,200 each; in the early '60s, \$3,000. Today each Hospital Aid Committee rummage sale brings in about \$4,500, and there are two each year.

We Serve . . . and Sell. In 1952, still another project began. On December 8 the Aid Committee opened a coffee shop in the hospital's new wing. Soon, gifts, toys and candy were added, then magazines and books and cosmetics to make a "vick-room bright."

This year, the Hospital Aid Shop divided its service; the coffee shop is now on one side of the main hospital corridor, and the gift shop is across the hall.

Money earned through rummage sales and the gift shop is applied toward the cost of special hospital equipment. An electronic patient monitoring system for example, was provided for the hospital's intensive care unit.

We Are Honored. Several long-time members of the Hospital Aid Committee were present at last week's luncheon. Mrs. Charles Parsons, a charter member, sat at the head table with George Conover, president of the hospital's board of trustees who was master of ceremonies; John W. Kaufman, hospital administrator and Walter A. Schlegman, his associate; the Rev. George Fitzgerald, hospital chaplain; Dr. William H. Burchfield, president of the medical and dental staff, and Mrs. Herkart, present H.A.C. committee president. Another charter member, Mrs. Casper Goodrich, was unable to be present.

Mrs. George D. Saville and Mrs. Harry Olson recalled early days of the organization for members present at the luncheon.

Honorary members who went to the luncheon were Madames Archibald M. Crossley, Frank T. Gorman, Shove Palmer, Karl D. Pettit and George C. Wintinger. Miss Sarah Hodge, also an honorary member, was unable to attend.

"We are proud of your organization," Mr. Conover told the guests, "and the contributions you have made toward the growth of Princeton Hospital."

CRASH INJURES THREE

Woman, 38, a Victim. Mrs. Maurice Mather, 38, of 96 Mason Drive, was one of three persons injured Tuesday at 12:05 p.m. when a car and a taxi collided at the intersection of Broadmead and Prospect.

Mrs. Mather required 20 sutures at Princeton Hospital in close a laceration on her forehead. She was a passenger in a taxi being operated by Constantino Black, 61, of 43 Stanley Avenue. Mr. Black was treated at the hospital for lac-

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erations on his head.

Borough Police said that Pierre Ekenraz of 22 Church Street, Kingston, struck the taxi when he failed to halt for a stop sign as he entered Prospect from Broadmead. He was admitted to the hospital suffering from a fractured rib, back injuries and a lacerated face. P.D. Timothy Huzing investigated.

GARAGE STILL PLANNED

At \$800,000 Outlay. The Borough Planning Board has affirmed 1970 as the target date for construction of a municipal parking garage. The estimated cost of \$800,000 is included in the capital budget as required by the state of all municipalities.

The Planning Board also recommends including in the capital budget funds for the purchase of the old quarry on Spruce Street for a public park. The action was taken at its October meeting Tuesday night.

SOUTER TO SPEAK

At High School, Sidney S. (Sandy) Souler, Republican candidate for Congress for this district — the Fourth — will speak at Princeton High School at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

Mr. Souler will speak, and will also answer questions from the audience. His address will be given in the high school auditorium.

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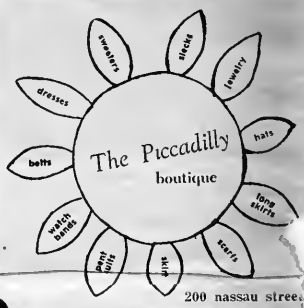


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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

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Delivered without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and within a 10 mile radius of all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hope, and Montgomery. South Brunswick and Franklin townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

4 Mercer Street Princeton, N. J.
Telephone 924-2200

Controlled circulation postage paid at Princeton, N. J.
VOL. XXIII NO. 31
Thursday, October 3, 1968

TOPICS

Of The Town

INSPECTION CONTINUES Of Borough Rentals. So far, 1,617 Borough rental units have been inspected and 273 remain to be examined in the Board of Health's self-styled "crash program of factory" into rental housing. The program was launched last February, and was scheduled for completion to six months.

David Blake, health officer for the Borough, said this week that Project Director Thomas McIlhenney hasn't had time to draft a progress report because of his faculty duties at Westminster Choir College.

The program was authorized by the Board of Health late in January. Actual interviewing began in February.

Mr. Blake said that the inspection program has been delayed because the six student interviewers working under Mr. McIlhenney had academic commitments to meet. ("Some of the Choir College boys had to go off on tour with the Choir," Mr. Blake observed).

During the summer, Mr. Blake said, the program would have ground to a halt altogether except for interviewing done by one Seminary student and the two teenage sons of Mrs. John Fischer, Board of Health member who is chairman of the board's Committee on Housing.

You Can't Come In. Of the 273 apartments or houses that haven't been inspected, 83 were vacant, 27 were rented by tenants who refused to let the interviews in and 153 were marked "no contact" after several visits failed to turn up anyone at home.

Mr. Blake said several of the 37 tenants who refused admission to the interviews had told by the landlord not to let them in.

The nub of the program was Board of Health's desire that the interviews be made by people who are in the Borough, here they are and what conclusion they are in.

The interviewers are not "inspectors" in the legal sense, Mr. Blake pointed out in discussing the program. They have reported only obvious and outstanding things, like a leaking roof or unsafe plumbing, which is overflowing into plaster ceilings on the ground floor.

Mr. Blake also reported that some tenants replied "no."



BUILDING TRADES' UNIONS SUPPORT UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN: On the basis that the building trades division obtains a vast amount of work in the Princeton area, the Central Labor Union for the Building Trades Unions has pledged its support of this year's United Fund-Rer Cross campaign to raise \$460,287. Seated left to right are: Albert Rauch, Plumbers and Steamfitters Local No. 380; and William Fry, Carpenters' Local No. 781 and co-chairman of the United Fund-Rer Cross Building Trades Division. Standing left to right: Anthony Acquaviva, Bricklayers Local No. 9; Donald J. Kennedy, Electrical Workers Local No. 289; Roy Johnson, Roofers Local No. 108; William Shanfield, Laborers' Local No. 50; and Benjamin Knott, Sheet Metal Workers C. 111.

when asked if they had hot water. Technically there might be a hot-water heater, but only in the form of a small coal-burning stove which the tenant did not use, Mr. Blake said.

Last July, Mr. Blake, Mrs. Fischer and Mr. McIlhenney made a spot check in the Park Place-Wiggins-Humbert area, and found that their interviewers had been accurate in their reporting, Mr. Blake said.

to Check Violations. "We're going to ask Mr. McIlhenney to pick up the 273 he hasn't been able to visit," Mr. Blake continued. "I will begin soon to make regular inspections of violations noted in the 1,617 we've done so far."

The program was financed entirely by the State Board of Health with a grant of \$4,200, and the understanding that the survey would be only a "survey" and not an inspection, since the interviewers were not legally qualified as health officers, sanitary inspectors or housing code officers.

Inspection of the 1,617 plus the remainder, when the survey has been completed—will have to be done by Mr. Blake alone. He estimates the salary of a qualified helper at \$10,000, and he says they are hard to find, anyway.

It was announced last week that the Borough will receive another \$6,250 this year, and

\$10,150 next year from the state, and must tell the state by October 15 how it plans to spend the money.

Next year's \$10,000 could go toward the salary of a helping inspector, Mr. Blake suggests. The additional \$6,000 for 1968 will probably be used to hire interviewers, at \$2 an hour, to wipe up the remaining un-surveyed units.

IT'S THERE!

Problem on Nassau Street. "The problem is there and it certainly doesn't give a good image to Princeton."

"We're doing the best we can with the tools we have to work with but unless there is a change in the judicial system and unless there is a change on the part of the parents and the citizens themselves, I'm afraid we are going to have this problem for a long time."

The speaker: Chief Peter J. McCrohan. The problem: the overflow of teenagers and loiterers who clog Nassau Street sidewalks and business entrances between Renwick's and Witherspoon Street.

The turnout was particularly heavy this weekend. One estimated it at more than 150 in six groups strung between Skirns Smoke Shop and the First National Bank. "The bank plaza was just filled with kids," said Chief McCrohan.

Some of them carried signs. One boy was playing an accordion," Chief McCrohan said.

"We keep them moving, but that's all we can do," he continued. The Borough police had extra men on duty in the area to see they kept moving.

"But the kids aren't afraid of the police, anyway," said Chief McCrohan. "They feel this is their domain and they can do it. They come from all over; it's a real problem."

A couple of times, Chief McCrohan pointed his finger at the parents. "We're not getting through to them," he said. "I know a lot of parents who approve of what their kids are doing. It's the thing to do."

"People keep asking, 'Why don't the police do something?' That's easier said than done."

Chief McCrohan reported that in May the police arrested a boy who was in the area every night. "He was a habitual loiterer," he said. "There still hasn't been any decision on him yet in the courts."

"EXCELLENT TO LOUSY" Princeton's Schools. About 100 people, including some 10 or 12 teachers and staff, went to the first public meeting of the new Friends of Princeton—Continue on next page.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3
Public Schools last Thursday. The meeting was low-key, almost diffident in tone, in contrast to the sharp, hot budget meetings of last winter.

R. Morton Darrow, presiding, told the audience that letter-writers responding to the Friends' question, "How do you rate Princeton's public schools?" had sent in ratings that ranged from "lousy" all the way to "excellent."

"We want to get a fix from you on what the Friends should do," he told the audience.

He said the Princeton Regional School Board was eager for help from the Friends, and wanted an "informed electorate" they could talk things over with. He suggested that the Princeton community and its schools needed to "revitalize a sense of liveliness, of growth and of 'going somewhere.'"

Letter-writers said the schools need:

- Small groups of children invited from Trenton, both to help them, and to give Princeton children a broader outlook.

- Seminars and smaller classes at the high school.

- "Sensitively training" in race relations for teachers.

- More classes for gifted children.

- Budget study in depth, including a study of the school buildings and their relation to the curriculum.

- Evaluation of past experiments.

- Pre-school for three-year olds.

- A study of students' aspirations, and a closer followup of high school graduates.

- More individual attention for all pupils.

- More criticism from the students themselves, and more involvement of students in school matters.

- Courses in economics, sociology, psychology and contemporary problems at the high school.

- Use of older students and volunteers as tutors.

- More use of outside experts.

Budget? Maybe. At the meeting, Mr. Darrow said the Friends would probably set up study groups to find out how school money is spent in other communities, because it was Princeton's own school budget deficit that sparked the Friends into being.

He said the group would not necessarily support a school budget. "We are not a public relations spokesmen for the board; we want to be free to attack the board if we think it's necessary."

Summarizing the scattered, somewhat amorphous remarks from the audience, Mrs. Jess Epstein suggested three chief project areas for the Friends: (1) long-range, like investigating the way other towns handle such things as non graded schools, for example; (2) middle-range, like exploring new courses that might be added at the high school and (3) short-range, like listening to parents who are disturbed about something that may be going on in class.

When Mr. Darrow charged that the way the school board handled the Wednesday Afternoon program was "horrendous," Mrs. Elaine Solomon, Middle School teacher on the Wednesday Program Council, invited Mr. Darrow to come and talk it over.

POLITICS

Republicans for Democrats. Recounts why Township Republicans should vote for Township Democratic candidates will be presented at a meeting this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"Republicans and Independents for Floyd and Hartmann" will lead the discussion, with L. F. ("Len") Newton in charge.

James A. Floyd and Thomas B. Hartmann, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, will be present.

Dry Dige

Here it is
October first
And Fall already
Has a thirst.

September rainfall was a bout half of normal and there has been no measurable precipitation for more than three weeks.

Showers are a possibility Friday and again on Sunday, the Mar reports, but no great amount is likely either time. Temperatures, which have been flirting with records in the mid 80s, will return to lower levels. That first frost, however, appears to be a while away.

The candidates will be guests of honor at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Fox, 140 Hunt Drive, this Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. The affair is open to all, and reservations should be made with Mrs. John Hite, 921-2080.

A "coffee" for the candidates will be given on Sunday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 at the home of Mrs. H. C. Curtiss, 34 Southern Way. Those who wish to attend are asked to call Mrs. Curtiss at 921-5853.

Mr. Floyd and Mr. Hartmann this week urged more
—Continued On Page 10

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News Of The THEATRES

COMPANY COMING . . .
Actors Sign In. Old faces — well, familiar faces — will return to McCarter Theatre this season in the professional repertory company.

Anno Glee Byrd, who has been at McCarter for four seasons, is not only back, but has already been cast in "As You Like It."

Susan Kaslow, featured last spring in "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Beggars Opera," will be on stage opening night in the premiere of "The Village: A Party" by the young Philadelphia playwright Charles Fuller.

Robert Blackman, who acted and directed at McCarter,



RACHEL, RACHEL: Joanne Woodward portrays an unmarried school teacher "exactly in the middle of her life" a woman of delightful humor, gentleness and fear, in the film held over this week at the Playhouse and Prince.

1963-65, is back again in both roles. He will direct "Charley's Aunt" and "The Scarecrow."

Gordon Phillips, who directed "The Braggart Warrior" in the spring of '67, will be in charge of "The Glass Menagerie" this year, and will co-direct "Oedipus the King" with Arthur Lithgow.

Will Hicks and Grady Clarkson have also decided to rejoin the company.

New in Town. Newcomers include Brendan Burke, whose last assignments were at the Bucks County Playhouse, but whose earlier years were spent at the Dublin's Gate and Abbey Theatres. Because of his Irish background, everybody has decided that he should direct O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars," final play in the season.

And — Mary Bell, who will play Amanda in "The Glass Menagerie" and has done work in "The Miracle Worker," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "The Strike."

Eight seasons at the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford prepared Richard Matthews for McCarter. . . The Arena Stage in Washington, where he was Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet," is in the resume of Donagan Smith. . . the A.P.A. production of "The Flies" and the Centre Dramatique National at Aix, in France were proving grounds for Holly Willshire, who will be Laure in "Menagerie."

In integrated company will be featured in "The Village: A Party." Ed Bernard, a founder of the Afro-American Arts

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THE SWIMMER: Burt Lancaster plays the Connecticut man who dreads one afternoon to swim across the county, private pool by private pool. Here he encounters Janet Landgard, the teenager who used to babysit for his children. The film, based upon John Cheever's story in the New Yorker, is at the Greenwood and Drive-In.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5—

"Loves of a Blonde," an October 15, at 8 p.m., will be shown for the first time in Princeton. It's one of the earliest films in what was a Czechoslovakian renaissance. "Privilege," an English import starring Paul Jones as a rock 'n' roll singer on the way up, Jean Shrimpton is one of his temptations.

"Morgan" features Vanessa Redgrave and David Warner. This is the one where Warner turns, more or less, into an ape.

"The Leather Boys" stars Rita Tushingham in a story about the motorcycle set.

"Hilly Dilly" has Tom Courtenay in one of the earliest "kitchen sink" films from England.

"Society One" is the first production from Arthur Penn and Warren Beatty, the team that made "Bonnie and Clyde." Beatty plays a small-time night-club comic on the run from a nameless mob.

...and also featuring... Godard's "Les Carabiniers," Bellocchio's "The Hunt," "Pinnegan's Wake," Truffaut's "Patience," "41," and the Swedish film "91."

STUDY THE THEATRE!

Free Courses Offered. Theatre University's undergraduate theatre group, has formed its own Drama Department, non credit and non-tuition, classes are open to anybody on campus or in the community, and will start on Monday.

Intime hopes that the University itself will eventually take over the "Department." Seven courses will be offered, all of them given in the late afternoon on weekdays. Anyone interested in taking a course should simply go to Murray Theatre at the time and day indicated below.

Directors' Seminar, Mondays, 3:30-6:30, R. Edward Townley, now with McCarter.

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has directed in Princeton and at the state's Cultural Center. Seminar participants will work on an actual script throughout the term.

Reviewers' Seminar, Mondays, 5:30-6:30. Ernest Albrecht, reviewer for the New Brunswick Home News, will discuss the basic theatrical knowledge essential for a critic.

Dance and Stage Movement, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 to 4:30. The Princeton Dance Circle will conduct.

Theories of Acting, Tuesdays, 4:30-5:30. William Hookins, Princeton junior with experience in opera and summer stock, will explore the analytic side of acting and the techniques of preparing for roles.

Workshop on New Writing, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 to 4:30. The Princeton Drama Circle will conduct. Theories of Acting, Tuesdays, 4:30-5:30. William Hookins, Princeton junior with experience in opera and summer stock, will explore the analytic side of acting and the techniques of preparing for roles.

Acting Workshop, Wednesdays, 3:30-6:30. Freddie O'Brady, faculty member, will conduct a workshop under the auspices of the University's Creative Arts Program. Students will work out scenes, and at the end of the course, present a show demonstrating all acting styles.

History of Theatrical Spec

—Continued On Page 9—

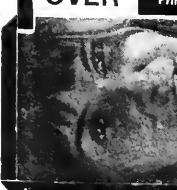
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IT'S NEW To Us

PIE IN THE SKY
At Renwick's. With football crowds dropping in on you these days, you'll be glad to know that Renwick's on Nassau Street has bountiful suggestions.

"Our pies are thirty-six inches high. Cut a piece and you need four mouths to get around it," Harold Ostroff said exuberantly the other day, said ing a mammoth whipped cream pie on the bakery shelf. Between making change for customers and giving directions to Alexander Hall, he added:

"We have doughnuts as big as a mile's head and chocolate chip cookies the size of . . . 'Bike training wheel'!"
"That's it!" he said. "You've got it."

To settle down, Renwick's restaurant. "and catering—don't forget we do a lot of that!" has opened its bakery after the summer hiatus. These big-sized goodies are baked daily on the premises, starting at an unappealing hour.

Since Renwick's is open until after midnight, it's a good source to remember.

Renwick's pecan pie recipe goes back to the early days, when the restaurant was mainly an ice cream parlor. The particulars are important, in that the pecans are not chopped, but the "whole half pecan," as Mr. Ostroff calls it, is used. It's rich, and as delicious as any you'll sample in the Virginian Tidewater country.

Once a week the bakery turns out cheese cake with cherry topping. If you're wise you'll order ahead. It's light (dreamily) good. Also

comes with blueberries on top—or plain.

Strawberry shortcake—"most of the year we use Canadian strawberries. They have a special long, thin strawberry that we like," Harold Ostroff said.

"And danish pastery—We can't make enough danish and doughnuts," he adds proudly. The danish are round with a slice of apple on top, or cherries, or a nest of blueberries. The size, let's get it straight, is five to six inches in diameter (and the pies are really high, like the pecan-topped buns).

The restaurant makes key lime pie that customers watch feed with a walnut on top. You can buy napoleons and eclairs, fruit pies of various varieties, fat cinnamon buns.

The bakery is the result of Harold's rooting around in the archives. He came across an index file of recipes. "We began doing the brownies, the chocolate chip cookies and the pecan pies and before we knew it, we were doing our baking on the premises."

Everything is, shall we say, family sized or ravenous small boy size? We're still in a trance from the cherry-topped cheese cake.

BIRTHDAY BASIS: Instead of lighting candles on her birthday, September 24, Leona Eastwood opened a new store, "Fabrics by Leona" to the Moolmonery Shopping Center on Route 206. Her partner is Tony Albano, elected head of the new Moolmonery Merchants' Association last Thursday. "Don't ask me how old I am," Leona says, "but I'm three months older than he is." The customers are Mrs. Otto Young Jr. of Rocky Hill and her daughter, Beverly.

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Among the goblets, with cut patterns that range from a medieval Ireland look to modern, rounded fronds, are "Kylmore" with a medieval, jeweled design in the lower portion of the cup; "Glenmore" with chisled feathers encircled twice; "Alma," a geometric series of intersecting lines.

—Continued on Next Page

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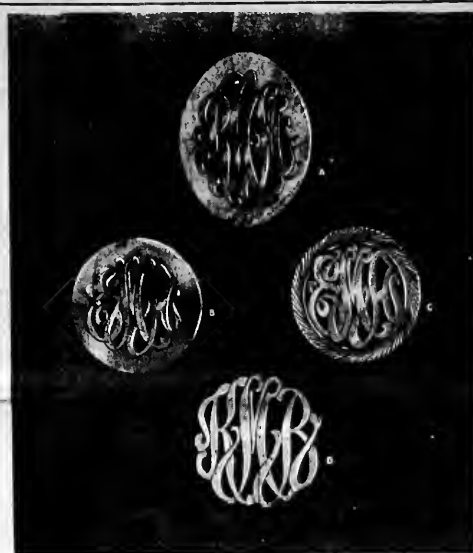
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MUSIC In Princeton

WORK TO BE COMPOSED
For Chamber Orchestra, Nicholas Harsanyi, conductor of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, has commissioned Aron Safran, an assistant professor of music at Trenton State College, to compose a symphonic work for the ensemble's 1969-70 concert season.

A resident of 3 West Franklin Avenue, Flemington, Mr. Safran is currently composing a score for an experimental film by Frederick J. Lawrence Township, entitled "Orpheus." In 1963, Mr. Safran's "Three Symphonic Statements" was given its world premiere by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Safran, music critic for TOWN TOPICS, studied at the University of Hartford, Brandeis University and the New England Conservatory. He joined the Trenton State faculty in 1965.

RECITAL PLANNED
By Westminster Pianist, Mathilde McKinney, professor of Piano and head of the Piano Department at Westminster Choir College, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the College Playhouse, open to the public without charge.

The recital will include Beethoven's "Sonata" — Opus 20, "Improvisations" — Opus 39, by Bartok, Schumann's "Davidsbündler, Opus 6," two preludes by Debussy and "Jardins sous la pluie," also by Debussy.

Professor McKinney served on the faculties at Wooster and Douglass Colleges before joining Westminster. She also served from 1939 to 1945 as pianist for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED
By University Opera Club, Auditions for the December production of Puccini's "Tosca and Aeneas," are now being held by the Princeton University Opera Club.

All types of voices are needed both for solo and chorus parts. Those interested should call David Abramovitz at 221-1839 (Halt, 452-7880) or at the music department, 452-4241, for further information and appointments.

HANSEL AND GRETEL
For Halloween, On All Hallows' Eve

It's New To Us
—Continued From Page 7
ing diagonals, and "Sheila," grouping of softly rounded leaves. The prices range from about \$8 to \$10.50 each.

The decanters may be an answer to your problem if you're gift hunting — particularly for a man. Beautifully, but unostentatiously cut, they come in one size for cordials and larger for wines and liquor. The cost is \$27.50 to \$37.50.

And if you know an Old Salt, there's a Waterford ship's decanter, made with plenty of room to grip the long neck while the sea is rolling, that holds a good fifth of his favorite in the shallow base that's maybe 3 1/2" wide. (\$41.00) It won't tip over.

Cummins also has the new Tucumo glasses — stackable, dishwasher proof, unbreakable. They come in the wondrous colors that you see in stained glass windows. At \$1 each, in old fashioned and highball sizes. You can stack them easily due to the two-part design — great if you're fighting for shelf space.

By the way, Cummins has some new designs in cheese dip boards, attractive center designs of riotous daisies, or marigolds, or fat, jeweled fish. The colors are bright, set off by the walnut board surround. All have stainless steel knives and the price is from \$7 to \$12, depending upon whether you prefer daisies or fish.

And if table linen is becoming a chore, you may want to see Cummins' reversible place mats. You can stack them easily due to the two-part design — great if you're fighting for shelf space.

Members of the cast will be Ruth Matern, Virginia Cole, Debbie Traxal and S. T. Kim brought.

Application for reduced rate tickets for student groups may be made at the McCarter box office.

Members of the cast will be
Ruth Matern, Virginia Cole, Debbie Traxal and S. T. Kim brought.

and white. Flip over the blue side for the yellow. (\$1 each)

"FABRICS BY LEONA"
New Store Opens. Twenty years in the fabric business is, you must admit, a lot of yardage. Leona Eastwood brings this experience to her new store, opened just last week in the Montgomery Shopping Center, Route 206.

It is just check-full of materials — domestic and imports, inexpensive and way up there. There are all sorts of trims, ranging from embroidered to ostrich feathers and maribou.

The long, long row of woollens on your right will attract you as you step in, but first go dead ahead to the table with the orlani-and-wool jersey knits. The unusual thing is that the fabric has a series of light-stitched tubes flanking a row of embroidery running the length of the goods — about the center of one side.

Leona has made a skirt and top in beige to show you one way the self-trim can be used. It also comes in a kelly green with lighter green trim, and in brown with orange. (50" wide, \$17/yd.)

Over at the woollens, you'll find Cohama bonded prints 45" wide at \$4.39 a yard. Here are tweeds in coat weight 90" wide. —Continued on Next Page.

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PROGRAM NO. 1 — Tuesday evening, January 21, 1969
Nicholas Harsanyi, Conductor
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From the Art of the Fugue Contrapuntus 2, 3, and 9
Concerto in c minor for Violin and Oboe
Soloists, Helen Kwalwasser, Violin — Harry Shulman, Oboe
Sinfonia arranged from 1st movement of 6th organ sonata
(arranged by William Scheide and Samuel Baron)
Sinfonia from Cantata 156 — Soloist, Harry Shulman, Oboe
Sinfonia from Cantata 29
Concerto in C Major for Two Claviers
Piano soloists, Mathilde McKinney, Edward Cone

PROGRAM NO. 2 — Monday evening, February 17, 1969
J. Merrill Knapp, Conductor
First Performance in the United States
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In concert; an opera in three acts
Soloists: Helen Boatwright, Soprano — Janice Harsanyi, Soprano
Jenneke Bartov, Contralto — John Ferrante, Counter Tenor

PROGRAM NO. 3 — Monday evening, March 24, 1969
Nicholas Harsanyi, Conductor

Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 7, B Flat Major Handel
"Scherzi Musicali" Ulysses Kay
Concerto for Cello and String Orchestra in D Major Boccherini
Soloist, Marion Davies, Cello
Concerto No. 3 for Piano Bartok
Soloist, William Masselos
"Scherzi Musicali" was commissioned by the Chamber Music Society of Detroit and will have its world premiere by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra in Detroit, February 13, 1969.

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Tickets may be ordered by mail from the Princeton Chamber Orchestra office, telephone (609) 924-6098; or the McCarter Theatre box office, telephone (609) 921-8700. With the exception of balcony rows H and J, no SINGLE ADMISSION SALES will be made prior to thirty (30) days before the first performance, January 21, 1969.

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Rose Mary Harbison, violinist
Robert Levin, pianist

PROGRAM
Sonata in B Flat Major, K. 454 Mozart
Piece in Two Parts for Violin Alone (1964) Wolpe
Sonata in A minor (sola violin) J. S. Bach
Phantasy for Violin with
Piano Accompaniment, Opus 47 Schoenberg

Sunday, October 6, 1968 - 3:30 p.m.

10 McCOSH HALL
Admission Free

News Of The Theatre

Continued From Page 4
tacle. Thursday, 4:30-6:30. M. O'Brady will present the theatre as an institution, rather than as literature.

Additional information on all courses and on the "Department" in general, may be obtained from Jon Lorrain, executive director of Theatre Inc. 452-8181.

DONOVAN

"Foremost" When a man has been described as "England's foremost folk singer," what else can you say?

Donovan, who bears the title, will sing in McCarter on Monday, October 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the box office and McCarter says it's **SOMETHING** old or new to sell **Two Topics Classified** Call 924-2220 today.

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Donovan, born in Scotland, wrote his own lyrics and music, containing blues, jazz, rock, with elements of music from India and the classic repertoire.

He regards himself as a "contemporary writer," rather than a folk-singer, and the "love" generation sees him as a symbol, with his hippie clothes and his "flower of peace."

His record includes "Sunshine Superman," "Mellow," "Try and Catch the Wind," and "Hurdy Gurdy Man."

ROSES THE SUBJECT

In **Players Production**, Frank Gilroy's incisive drama, "The Subject Was Roses," will open the Princeton Community Players' season with four performances, Friday and Saturday, October 25-26 and November 1-2 at the John Witherspoon School.

Mr. Gilroy's work explores in depth the behavior of three members of a family, two parents and their 21-year-old veteran son. Andy Bloch is cast as Timmy, Desmond Zolans as Nellie and Erin LeCompte as John. Harry Rubel is directing.

WITH STRINGS ATTACHED

Marionettes in Windsor, "The Magic Flute" will be performed by the Nicole Marionettes this Saturday at the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

Performances are scheduled for 1:30 and 3 p.m. Tickets, at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, will be available at the door. The show is sponsored by the West Windsor P.T.A.

AUDUBON SERIES OPENS

With **Film Tour**, "Land of the Drowned River," a natural history tour of the Delmarva Peninsula filmed by field naturalists Charles Sline, will be shown at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, October 9, under the sponsorship of the Trenton Naturalist Club.

Five nationally-known naturalists and conversationalists will show their full-color Audubon-Wildlife Films in this season's series. Showings are held in Trenton Junior High School No. 3, West State Street and Parkside Avenues.

The opening film, with sequences taken during all four seasons of the year, explores the plant and animal life of the areas surrounding Chappaqua, New York and Chincoteague Bays

and Pocomoke River. Dr. Sline, an authority on amphibian ecology, will narrate. Tickets at \$1 may be purchased at the door. Season tickets are \$3 for individuals, \$6 family subscription. Students' season tickets are \$2, and single admission is \$1. Season tickets may be obtained from Archie G. Lummis, 514 Mercer Road, Miss Catherine Cashman, 10 Bayard Lane.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE

Rachel, Rachel (now playing) is a character study of a spinster school teacher who has her first sexual experience at age 35. The producer-director is Paul Newman. His wife, Joanne Woodward, who won an Oscar for her role in "The Three Faces of Eve" could well win another as Rachel.

The role is a sister to all those old maids in countless books and films, who, feeling unwanted and unloved are putty in the hands of the first man who gives them a tumble. True to tradition, this one winds up with bitter-sweet memories.

Newman has always been skillful in getting inside his roles as an actor; here he reveals the same appreciation for the subtleties of the character Rachel. Fantasies of the heroine and memories of her childhood dredged up by adult experiences are handled with special finesse. Miss Woodward, who is simply superb, conveys all the facets of the character—with an emotional control that never falters.

Several extremely talented players supply memorable vignettes: Kate Harrington as Rachel's possessive mother, James Olson as her seducer, Estelle Parsons as a teacher friend with lesbian leanings, Donald Moffat as a lonely unrequited lover. You'll see Paul Newman's and Joanne Woodward's daughter, an exceptionally beautiful girl, as the childhood Rachel.

The songs, performed by The Phantoms, have a haunting quality, which pervades the film, equating with the shadow cast over Rachel's life by her childhood.

GARDEN

The Two of Us (now playing) A number of awards abroad have been voted to both the film and star Michael Simon, a German actor, with considerable talent. This import from France is a charming tale of an old man and a young boy who manage to bridge the years and get to

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 8
at \$100. The over-all design is a large, subtle plaid. One blends three shades of green, another has autumn gold, orange and dark green, the third camel hair, a generous 60" wide at \$16.50 a yard.

Nearly you'll find the fabric names you'll recognize. Clotman, Concord "Kettletail," Abby flannels, Peter Pan cut tons.

The imported brocades and silks line the entire wall at the rear, bearing labels from Sweden, Italy, France and Japan. The brocades range in price from \$2 to \$35 per yard. There are some designer one-of-a-kinds, including a black velvet with silver embroidery applied over nearly half the width.

"If there's anything a customer needs, and they don't see it here, we'll get it for them," is Leona's cordial offer. If you've been in her shop in Trenton's Independence Mall, you'll know she means it.

The store has a decorating department, where you can have the world famous Baroque carpeting, or order drapes and slip covers. Tony Albano, Leona's partner, is in charge.

He'll come with his swatch books and give you free estimates. The carpeting, by the way, includes the kitchen prints "that will make a housewife feel she's not a slave when she's in the kitchen," Tony says.

know each other during a period of stress — the occupation of France in World War II.

The boy is a Jewish lad who is sent to the country for safety during the German occupation. His guardian is an elderly man living on a farm with his wife. The old fellow is ferociously anti-Semitic and the nine-year-old has been warned to pretend he is a Catholic.

The strong attachment that develops between these two males in the two extremes of life is the foundation on which writer-director Claude Berri rests his film. A sturdy and winning youngster called Alain Cohen is the child hero. He more than holds his own against Michel Simon, that Gallic scene-stealer who portrays the old man. The supporting cast is able. And throughout the film is the "message" about the brotherhood of man. English subtitles.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

tion of a Research Park Development Group to seek Township tax rates. The candidates pointed to Princeton Gamma-Tech, maker of semi-conductors, which had to move out of the Township because final assembly of its product placed the company in the "manufacturing" rather than the "research" definition and made it unacceptable in an area zoned for service.

The candidates propose a group consisting of Planning Board and Township Committee members, plus a technically qualified member of the business-scientific community.

"The group would interpret zoning laws to prospective firms, to show that Princeton Township really does want to attract companies here," said a Research Park development group could see that any updating of definitions is not detrimental to the surrounding community. But we can't have acres of empty land when we must have tax income," Mr. Hartmann said.

Republicans... We are running on the record and on a blueprint for continued progress at minimum expense to the taxpayer," stated Township Republican candidates Carl C. Schaler and Burton Peskin this week.

Mr. Peskin said that "every



SIGN ME UP: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritts (center and right) accept campaign buttons for James A. Floyd and Thomas B. Hartmann, Democratic candidates for Township Committee. Mrs. Stephen Goldfield pins the button on Mr. Ritts. The two Ritts voters are a puppeteering team whose shows are families to many children. The Ritts are now designing television programs for underprivileged children under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

major plank" in the Republican platform since 1962, when Mr. Schaler was first elected had been put into effect.

As accomplishments, the

candidates cite the Community Park pool; joint public library, full-time juvenile officer, acquisition of Open Space; execution of regional sewer agreement with five neighboring communities; planning and zoning to maintain community character.

Also a recent ordinance prohibiting the Township from contracting with firms that discriminate the declaration of need for middle-income housing, the ordinance providing for compulsory rental unit inspection and creation of a site plan review committee. Mr. Peskin then cited a 1.9% Township tax rate increase for the year '62-63.

For the future, the Republican candidates pledge "an easing effort to keep the local tax rate down," implementation of Hartmann's Tax Commission; cooperation with the Princeton Housing Authority for middle-income housing; youth guidance in cooperation with Township and Borough juvenile officers; development of Community Park north of Route 206 and the development of a regional planning board including a full-time regional planner.

POWER SAWS STOLEN

Valued at \$637, Power saws, organ pipes and foodstuffs were among the diverse articles listed as stolen last week by Borough and Township police.

Three power saws valued at \$637 were reported stolen from the construction site of the University's faculty housing project on South Harrison Street by Jack Zelend, foreman for the Rheinwein Construction Company of NYC.

They were taken from a shed on the site, Ptl. John Hammond and Ptl. Michael Kopliner of the Township police who investigated reported no forced entry.

Juliette Sanson of 10 Academy Street, Kingston, reported the theft Thursday between 1 and 1:30 p.m. at her home, which she had left on the floor of her car.

Missing, she said, were \$13 and personal papers from her wallet. Her car had been parked near the railroad dock off Princeton-Kingston Road.

Car Is Stripped. A 1962 Falcon sedan, reported stolen Sunday night by Mrs. Elizabeth Mackie, 98 Bayard Lane, from the apron of her garage, was found the next day by state police off Hollow Road, Skillman.

The car had been stripped, according to Chief Peter J. McCrohan. "Everything that could come off was taken," he said.

Horace Moody, 79 N. Stanworth Drive, told police Monday that someone had entered his apartment between 6 Sunday evening and the following morning via a kitchen window. He said that a man's wrist-

watch and pocket watch, with a combined value of \$200, and a \$300 tape recorder played were missing.

The organ player at Trinity Church, James Litton of Trenton, reported that 56 pipes had been stolen from the church organ between Thursday and July 15. The pipes were valued at \$1200.

During the weekend, \$18 in foodstuffs and some playing cards were stolen from Bovino's Market, 39 Leigh Avenue.

Ptl. Frank Boccassano of the Township police, said that a plate glass window in the front had been broken to gain entry. Vincent Bovino is the owner.

BOVINO FREE ON BAIL

After Gambling Arrest. Louis Bovino is free on \$5,000 bail, awaiting action by a Grand Jury, following his arrest early last week on gambling charges.

He was arrested inside his store, Louis Market, 48 Leola Avenue, by Chief James H. Campbell and Detective Norman Servis of the Township Police and members of the State Police. He was charged with gaming and possession of gambling paraphernalia.

Detective Servis reported that a preliminary hearing for Bovino in Township Court was set for October 16.

TWO SLIGHTLY INJURED

In Kingston Road Accident. Two drivers were slightly injured Saturday afternoon at 1:20 when their cars collided at the intersection of the Princeton-Kingston Road and Poe Road.

Mrs. Katherine Gells, 23 of Cranbury, received a four-inch laceration, and John W. Lehmann, 17 24 Knoll Drive, complained of neck pains. Mr. Lehmann was charged by Ptl. Mario Musso with failing to yield at a stop sign.

According to police, Mrs. Gells was traveling in bumper-to-bumper traffic on the Kingston Road, when a driver in the opposite direction failed to let Mr. Lehmann exit Poe Road. As he did so, his car struck Mrs. Gells car until the moment impact.

—Continued on Next Page

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Cyclist Bruised. Donald A. Fishbein, 16, 133 Longview Drive, received bruises and scrapes of his right knee, thigh and arm last Wednesday morning after his bicycle was struck by a car in the intersection of Harrison Street and Franklin Avenue. He was also x-rayed for chest pains.

Borough P.M. James D. Agins ticketed the driver, Mrs. Alice B. Rockfellow, 59, 449 Ewing Street, with failing to observe a crossing guard's signal. The guard, William Coffey, 60, of Penna Neck, told police he had had both hands raised, signaling all traffic to stop.

Mrs. Rockfellow reported that part of her windshield had been hazy with dew at the time.

"SEA FARE" FOR ALL

Exhibit, at John Witherspoon. Live plants and live animals, including quite possibly a pregnant seahorse, will be on exhibit in their natural environment during a "Sea Fare" exhibit planned for the John Witherspoon School from October 15 to November 1.

Exhibits will show the adaptability of live plants and animals to varying conditions, the chemical and physical properties of water and the treasures of sea life.

"The show has been planned to emphasize the delights of nature," said Mrs. Nathaniel Boonin, president of the John Witherspoon P.T.A.

"Conservation," says Mrs. Frederick Laschever, "but with an emphasis on the wonder and delight of nature, rather than let's not get this water dirty."

A salt-water marsh about eight feet long and a fresh-water fish tank will be set up by the state's Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

A baby octopus will be released within a tank, and a frog, referred to by Mrs. Laschever as "the enchanted



LIFE IN THE WATER: Mark Kimbrough and Andrew Rebrun peer at the fish and the fish peer back. It's a dress rehearsal for the "Sea Fare" exhibit of marine and freshwater life planned for the John Witherspoon School starting October 15. (The public is invited, too). Fish tank courtesy of Noah's Ark.

prince" will watch the children from his tank. Stream tables and ripple tanks will be on hand for children to use in studying wave motion and erosion. Underwater murals have been painted by boys and girls in John Witherspoon art class.

Contributing organizations are the Navy R.O.T.C. at Princeton University, Tiger Auto Store, Bowers Construction, Noah's Ark, Allen's, Science Associates and various stores in Point Pleasant and Barnegat Light, New Jersey.

ELEVEN ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Eleven Princeton area residents were fined by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Seymour B. Alpert, 40, 27 Raymond Road, and Max A. Roken, 39, 469 North Harrison Street, were fined \$10 each, and John R. O'Connor, 34, 138 Mountain Avenue, \$18 for speeding.

John C. McLean, 22, of Westminster Choir College, paid \$15 for allowing a passenger to ride on the right front fender of his car, while Mrs. Jill O. DeGrazia, 49, 16 Linden Lane, paid \$15 for allowing her son, John, 17, an unlicensed driver, to operate her car. A charge of non-compliance with a learner's permit against her son was dismissed.

Also assessed \$15 fines were Thomas E. Aust, 19, 28 Clear

view Avenue, noisy muffler, and Mrs. Josephine A. Nelson, 41, Leigh Avenue, careless driving. A 300 sign violation cost Brian E. McCarthy, 20, 29 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, \$15.

In criminal court, John G. Nicholas, 35, of Whiteside, N. Y., was fined \$25 for using loud and abusive language. The complainant, P.M. Gerald Patterson, testified the defendant became abusive to him after he had issued him a parking ticket.

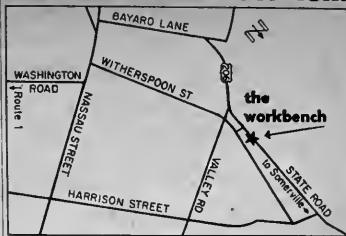
Fighting charges against Daniel L. McComas of Belle Mead, and John A. Caruso of Trenton, signed by each other, were dismissed when Judge Tams was unable to determine from the conflicting testimony who was at fault. The two were fighting Thursday afternoon on Nassau Street near Witherspoon.

Later, McComas signed an assault complaint against Caruso, who signed a counter complaint. Each was ordered to pay \$10 court costs.

The state's Division of Motor Vehicles has suspended the licenses of three Princeton area drivers for exceeding the point limit. They are Walter R. Bower, 21, RD 3, three months; Craig A. Kienitz, 19, Titus Mill Road, Pennington, 60 days; and Warren H. Mancury, 19, 1 Ryan Road, Cranbury, 45 days.

Hailed by the state for speeding are Antonio W. Arcara, 29, Cherry Valley Road; — Continued on Next Page

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Stanley L. Donald
Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 1—
and Jon A. Nuse, 17, 1 E. Mar Avenue, Cranbury, 30 days, and Louis Perry, 38, of the Pennington 30th month.

PTL DONALD RESIGNS
From Borough Force.
Stanley L. Donald, 49, a year veteran on the Borough police force, has written letter of resignation to Peter J. McCrohan. It was effective October 13.
Born and raised in Princeton, Ptl. Donald—"Skitch" to those who know him—join the force April 1, 1949, when he was 29. He is a graduate, Princeton High School, lives with his wife, Jeann, 284 Hamilton Avenue. They have one son, Stanley Jr., senior at the Hun School, and fullback on the football team.

As "Mr." Donald, Ptl. Donald plans to work for the Union Realty Company. He also part owner with Sgt. Petrone and Ptl. Michael W. Liner—both of the Township of the Center in the Princeton Sheriff.

Ptl. Donald's departure leave the Borough for 25 men—two below its rated strength. However, McCrohan reported the name of a new officer recommended at the October meeting of Mayor and Council next Tuesday.

NCLA FILES APPEAL
In Squibb Case. In continued effort to block the plan of E. R. Squibb into Lawrence Township, the North Lawrence Citizens' Association has filed an appeal of the ruling by Superior Court Judge Oscar Barlow, which upheld Lawrence Township's controversial zoning ordinance.

Passed by the Law Committee more than a year ago, the law permits manufacturing firms in the township Rural A zone. The NCLA original suit, seeking to court barred against Lawrence, it declared invalid, was dismissed by Judge Barlow August.

In previous rulings he also thrown out charges of the township planning to had used "illegal" procedure in adopting the ordinance, and conflict of interest accusations against two commissioners who voted for the ordinance.

The NCLA has indicated it will appeal all three phases of the ruling. Princeton Township, which had joined in the court battle against Lawrence, decided last month not to do its case any further.

Judging from the time it is involved in preliminary procedures such as the filing of briefs by both parties, it could be another several months before Squibb is allowed to be on the Route 206-Providence L. Road site, assuming the Appellate Division of the Superior Court does not reverse Judge Barlow's decision.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED
In Drunkenness Charge. Edward S. Dugger, 41, who Township police said has no dress, was sentenced Sunday six months in the Mercer County Workhouse for loutery while under the influence.
—Continued on Page 14—

Lexington Gallery
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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, October 3
 Last day for ticket applications, Colgate vs. Princeton, Oct. 19. Football ticket office, Dillon Gym.
 8:35 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Lecture Series, "Africa Today." Rhodesia, Southern Africa and The UN." Prof. Leon Gordenker, Department of Politics at Princeton University, Princeton High School.
 8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Recorder Society; All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road.
 9 p.m.: Open House; YWCA International Club; at the Y.
 9:16:25 p.m.: Princeton Adult School, "Film and Film-Making Today." "The Editor's Decisions," Ann Gilbert, New York film editor; John Witherspoon School Auditorium.

NOTE:
 Because of space limitations, only those events which are open to the public can be included in the Calendar. **TOWN TOPICS** regrets that it cannot list meetings of organizations in which membership is required to permit attendance. Publicity chairmen are requested to include a separate announcement for the calendar when they send in a news release of a coming event open to the public.

Friday, October 4
 1:30 p.m.: Rummage Sale; St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Main St., Pennington.
 4:15 p.m.: Open House, Mercer County Chapter, American Heart Association, 100 N. Jersey; House of Soul, 509 Clinton Ave., Trenton.
 8:30 p.m.: "The Song of the Lutanian Boy," Negro Ensemble Company; McCarter.
 8:30 p.m.: "80,000 One-Inch Paint Brushes," Mrs. Lucy Caldwell, associate director, U.S. Navy, 100 N. Jersey; USO, South Vietnam; Pierce Hall, Trinity Episcopal Church.

Saturday, October 5
 Bow and Arrow Deer Hunting Opens 10 A.M. Before Sunrise Today, Woodcock Hunting Opens at Sunrise—special stamp required.

8 a.m.-Noon: Tenth Annual Hunter Safety Course—boys and girls ages 14 to 21; sponsored by Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn.; rear of Opium Research Corp., at former location of Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, off Turnhane Road.
 9:30 a.m.: Flagpole Dedication; American Legion Post 76; Princeton Hospital.
 10 a.m.: Rummage & Bake Sale; Ladies Auxiliary, Plainsboro Volunteer Fire Company; at the firehouse.
 1:30 & 3 p.m.: Nicole Marionettes, "The Magic Flute"; sponsored by West Windsor PTA; Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road.

2 p.m.: Football, Columbia vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
 8 p.m.: Opera Excerpts; Princeton Opera Association; State Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton.
 8:30-11:30 p.m.: Open Teen Dance, music by King Snail; Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau.

Sunday, October 6
 1-4 p.m.: Fete; Princeton University League Nursery School; Broadmead.

Monday, October 7
 7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; John Witherspoon School, (Pre-kindergarten thru grade 2)
 8 p.m.: Princeton Area Committee on Sex Education; Princeton Public Library.
 8 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Johnson Park School.
 8:30 p.m.: "America Hurrah," all-Broadway one-act plays; McCarter.

Tuesday, October 8
 5 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Trustees Meeting; at the library.
 8 p.m.: Book Fair, Princeton Day School; Fair continues daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m. thru Friday.

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; John Witherspoon School, Grades 3, 4, 5, Multi-age and all special classes)
 8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.
 8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Bldg., Hartlingen.
 8 p.m.: Audubon Film, "Land of the Drowned River"; Junior High School No. 3; West State and Parkside Ave., Trenton.
 8 p.m.: West Windsor PTA—Reports on Temple Study and Citizens' Advisory Committee progress; Maurice Hawk School.

Wednesday, October 9
 Last day for ticket applications, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton (away); Football Ticket Office, Dillon Gym.
 8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Meeting; Municipal Building, Route 206.

Thursday, October 10
 8 p.m.: Civil Rights: The Problem of Enforcement"; 10 Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, October 3, 1968

Every Week
 French Market (Flowers, plants & shrubs); Fridays from 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Nassau & Mercer Streets opposite Town Topics; sponsored by Garden Club of Princeton.
 Princeton University Tours, 8:5 weekdays; 1:3 Sun- days; Call Orange Key office 432-3666 in advance.
 Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tues- days at Community Park School (Information 896-1865)

Sweet Adelines, Inc.
 Princeton Chapter, 8:30 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information—201-359-3879)

Planetarium Lecture-Demonstration: "Man and the Moon," a study of our closest neighbor from myth to modern space exploration; Sat., Sun., & holidays at 2, 3 & 4 p.m.; New Jersey State Museum Planetarium Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton. (Thru Oct. 31)
 Princeton Choral Group, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YW-YMCA.

McCosh Hall.
 Friday, October 11
 8 p.m.: Closet Festival Film, "Wages of Fear"; McCarter.

Saturday, October 12
 Columbus Day
 All Day: Third Annual Bid 'n Buy Sale; Rocky Hill Community Group; baseball field on Washington Street.
 1:30 p.m.: Football, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; at Hanover; (Broadcast on WHWJ and WPRB).
 2 p.m.: Freshman Football, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Stru- bing Field, east of Palmer Stadium.

Container Grown Tropical Shrubbery Foliage Plants

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This thoroughbred classic, designed and made in England, unite the craftsmanship of Scottish weavers from the remote Hebrides Islands with the superb skill and care of English tailors. They are incomparable in quality from the master tailoring, to the carefully stitched detailing throughout. Due to the intricate weaving art, these wools take on beautiful subtle color blending. Millum® satin lining. Sizes 8 to 18.

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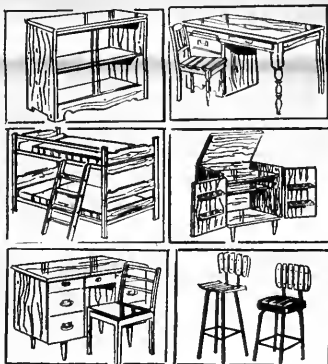
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- Daily deliveries to all areas

Daily 9-6. Wed. & Fri. 'til 9

Call 799-1350



—Continued From Page 12

liquor. Police found him lying on a sidewalk Sunday at 12:20 p.m. in front of 32 Leigh Avenue.

At a special hearing the same day, Judge Glen B. Miller Jr. suspended the sentence, provided the defendant commit himself to the alcoholic ward of Trenton State Hospital.

FAMILY IS IN NEED
Children Need Clothes. Six children need clothing so they can go to school and the whole family needs furniture so they can make a new start in life. Father, mother and six children came back home from New Jersey last week from an unsuccessful try at life in California. On the way back east, their trailer broke down and the father sold everything, including the trailer to finance the rest of the trip.

The American Legion in Hightstown learned of his plight, and interrupted a Legion "Bingo Night" to ask for emergency aid.

Mrs. Irene Boccanfuso, of 56 Clearview Avenue in Princeton, was in Hightstown that evening and heard the plea. Anyone with boys' clothing for ages 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 (the sixth child is a baby girl), can leave the garments at Mrs. Boccanfuso's home. Size 18 dresses for the mother, and size 38-40 clothing for the man are also welcome.

The used furniture is needed to furnish the apartment in Trenton acquired for the family by members of the Legion. Arrangements can be made by calling Mrs. Boccanfuso, 921-3318.

ZONERS GIVE HALF

In Linden Lane Case, The Borough Zoning Board last week gave half a lot to Savio Mangione, owner of the problem-plagued property at 33-45 Linden Lane. Four families live in two buildings on the property—in violation of zoning laws—and Mr. Mangione, who purchased the property in September, 1967, had requested they be allowed to stay.

The board recommended to Mayor and Council that no cessary yard, area and cover age variances be granted to utilize the house at 43 Linden

as two a family dwelling— provided the one and one-half story structure in the rear be removed. The latter sprang from a three-car garage and stood in three to a building 65 feet long which crosses the lot line. Moreover, it is placed the wrong way on the lot, cross way instead of up and down.

The board, stating no three-car garage could stay.

A. C. Reeves Hays, attorney for Mr. Mangione, said that unless his client could rent all four units, he would not realize a proper return on his investment. He said the four apartments have existed for many years (the Zoning Board nor anyone else apparently knows when the extra or "boogie" families arrived), and added that the density was consistent with the other dwellings in the area, most of them housing two families. "They fill a need for inexpensive housing," he said.

Nothing has been done about it," he added, "and the irony is that when somebody tries to improve them, it comes to a head. It's a mess." Mr. Mangione has plans to improve and renovate the properties but is awaiting the outcome of the case.

Mr. Hicks also revealed that a suit has been filed in Superior Court of New Jersey against the former owner, Bernard Weinstein, charging fraud and misrepresentation.

A request by Mrs. Betty Borcia, of 173 Linden Lane, to the board to waive one of its set parking space was denied. Mrs. Boccanfuso who operates the Princeton Town Delicatessen at 212 Nassau Street was informed by the board she needed the space because patrons were eating inside, changing the use from retail to restaurant.

Mrs. Boccanfuso, who only rents the first floor of the three-story building is unable to develop a rear yard for parking. Her attorney, Miss Patricia Slain, pointed out that the portion used for eating was a 4 x 6-foot space in the rear containing a table and chairs which customers recently had been using to eat there.

One parking space is required for each 50 square feet of eating space. The table and chairs, she said, have been there ever since Mrs. Boccanfuso took over the delicatessen five years ago.

Mrs. Boccanfuso described the group as "men and boys in my husband and I have known all our lives. It's too friendly to suppose."

The board, in saying no, decided not to compound the problem of inadequate parking available in the area. Just how little is available was pointed out by Michael Blazakis, owner of the Equine Luncheonette, 238 Nassau.

He said he had taken his own survey and for the 1516 busi-



WOMAN OF THE WEEK
Lucy M. Caldwell, who returns this month to Vietnam for her fourth tour of duty as director of the Chios Beach USO.

between Pine and Chestnut Streets, there were five parking spaces on Nassau and no municipal lot. On the opposite side of Nassau, he said, there were about the same number of businesses and eight parking spaces. Furthermore, he said, no parking was allowed between 9 in the morning and 4 1/2 in the afternoon.

In another case, the board recommended to Mayor and Council that Westminster Choir College be granted a variance to build a 59-space parking lot that would be located largely in the old Franklin Avenue roadbed. Should the college receive approval from Mayor and Council, however, it still has more hurdles to clear.

Because the proposed lot straddles the Borough-Township line, the college must next obtain approval from the Township's Site Review Board, the Township Zoning Board and Mayor and Committee.

The Christian Science Reading Room, 178 Nassau Street, was granted a variance to erect a sign at the rear of its premises. The board stipulated the variance would be limited to the present applicant.

A request by John P. Servis to build an office building fronting on 14 Harrison Street North was withdrawn. In a letter to Mayor and Council, Mr. Servis, an electrical contractor, wrote: "... we have withdrawn our application due to information which we have just received regarding the timing of the introduction of the Bor-

rough Council of the new proposed zoning ordinance which makes certain changes in the zoning map, and, at least in part, corrects, with respect to our property, some of the inequities which exist under the old ordinance." He added there would not be sufficient time to implement his proposal before the introduction of the new ordinance.

BIRTHS

Talyn Anne 21 Born. — A set of boy-girl twins, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Yorkshire Drive, Hightstown, were among the 22 babies born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. James Blackwell III, Woodville Road, Hopewell; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoyle, 210 Mt. Lucas Road, both on September 24; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troike, 7 Dover Lane, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Tad Cheng, 4 Merritt Drive, Trenton, both on September 26; Mr. and Mrs. David Dougherty, 17 Model Avenue, Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. Shirrell Spencer, 92 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Handler, 5 Wickham Lane, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Swenson, Yorkshire Drive, Hightstown, all on September 27.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Berndlmaier, 204 Brookwood Gardens, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Di Marco, Westerlead Arms, Hightstown, both on September 22; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Meyer, Rt. 130, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weichenmayer, 3 Millstone Drive, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, 208 Laurel Circle, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Riney, 1000 N. 1st Ave., Cranbury, all on September 23; Mr. and Mrs. David Swar III, Northside Drive, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sarazen, 31 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction, both on September 24.

—Continued On Page 16



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FALL BUS TRIP
OCTOBER 10, 1968**

To BOSCOBEL, Garrison, New York

A country mansion considered to be an outstanding example of Robert Adam style architecture.

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9:30-11:30, weekdays, 921-9173
or Mrs. Harvey Rothberg, 921-8916

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To
Suit Every
Mood
and
Occasion**

In wool, orlon, and
fine nylon, full fashioned,
by Hickory House.
In cotton, solid and stripes,
by Duofold and Old Colony.

From \$4.98



114 Nassau Street

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**LAWN MOWER
CLEARANCE
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ON**

**TORO POWER
MOWERS**

BRAND NEW 1968 TORO MOWERS AT LOWEST PRICES. MUST MAKE ROOM FOR SNOW EQUIPMENT. PRICES EFFECTIVE WHILE STOCK LASTS.

| IN STOCK | | REG. PRICE | SALE PRICE |
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| 3 | 21" Toro Self Propelled | 149.95 | 129.95 |
| 5 | 21" Toro Key Start, S.P. | 189.95 | 151.95 |
| 2 | 21" Toro Power Handle Reel | 89.95 | 71.95 |
| 1 | 22" Toro Power Handle Tiller | 99.95 | 79.95 |
| 1 | 26" Toro 3 H.P. Tiller | 149.95 | 119.95 |
| 1 | 26" Toro 4 H.P. Tiller | 169.95 | 135.95 |
| 1 | 6 H.P. Toro 25" Elec. Start Rider | 529.95 | 423.95 |
| 2 | 10 H.P. Toro 42" Elec. Start Tractor | 1095.00 | 875.95 |
| 1 | 5 H.P. Toro 58" Reel | 549.95 | 439.95 |



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Black "Diamond"

Patent or calf (and even navy blue)
with that new heel

\$20



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9:30-5 Mondays thru Saturdays

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store
ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

COUPON DAYS

Swifts Premium
SLICED BACON
lb. pkg. **59¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon Good At Davidson's Only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Sept. 29 thru Oct. 5 Only

COUPON DAYS

Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL
No. 2's Can **23¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Sept. 29 thru Oct. 5 Only

COUPON DAYS

This Coupon
Worth **20¢**

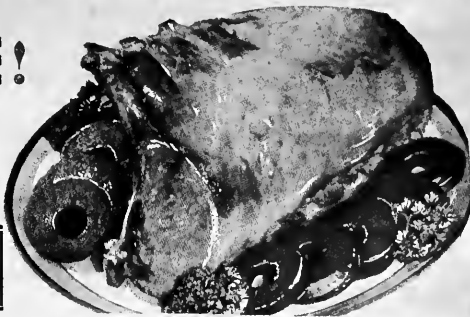
Toward the purchase of any
10 lb. bag
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10¢ off our regular low price.
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
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SWIFTS PREMIUM

PORK LOIN SALE!

| | | | |
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| RIB | LOIN | LOIN SIDE | RIB SIDE |
| 43¢ lb | 53¢ lb | 59¢ lb | 53¢ lb |



Swifts Premium
CHOPS or ROAST
LB. **79¢**

Swifts Premium Boneless
CHUCK ROAST
LB. **79**

Swifts Premium Boneless
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LB. **89¢**

Swifts Premium
Shld. Steak **99¢**
lb

Lean
Beef Cubes **79¢**
lb

Lean
Ground Chuck **69¢**
lb

Swifts Premium
Beef Liver **49¢**
lb

Swifts Premium
CALIF. ROAST **69¢**
lb

Swifts Premium
London Broil lb. **\$1.09**

Swifts Premium
Ground Beef **49¢**
lb

Lean
Beef, Veal, & Pork Meat Loaf **69¢**
lb

Swifts Premium
Sliced Bacon **69¢**
lb

COFFEE SALE!

All Grinds Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE
1-LB CAN **65¢**

All Purpose Coffee
CHASE & SANBORN
1-LB CAN **59¢**

Red & Blue
Martinson COFFEE
2 Lb. Can **\$1.39**

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
Gallon Can **\$1.57**

Linden House
MAYONNAISE
Quart Jar **39¢**

Golden, Solid White Meat, Packed in Water
TUNA FISH
3 7 oz. cans **\$1**

Whole Kernel
NIBLETS CORN
5 12 oz. cans **\$1**

Linden House
WAX PAPER
100' roll **19¢**

Leffell or Minestrone
PROGRESSO SOUP 4 No. 2 Cans **\$1**

Libby's Super Colossal Ripe
OLIVES
#1 full Can **49¢**

Orange, Grape, or Punch
HI-C DRINKS
12 oz. Can **10¢**

Libby's
TOMATO JUICE 3 46 oz. cans **\$1**

Libby
PINEAPPLE JUICE
46-oz. can **19¢**

5¢ Off
PUREX BLEACH
plastic gallons **39¢**

Plain or Iodized
STERLING SALT
26 oz. can **8¢**

Pride of the Farm
FREESTONE PEACHES
29 oz. Can **25¢**

READY TO SERVE FROZEN FOODS

Mrs. Smith's Frozen Golden Deluxe Apple or Crumb Apple or
COCONUT CUSTARD PIE large 6-oz. pie **69¢**

Linden Farms frozen "the real thing!"
ORANGE JUICE 5 6 oz. Cans **89¢** 2 12 oz. Cans **69¢**

Snow Crop Frozen "the real thing!"
ORANGE JUICE 4 6 oz. Cans **85¢** 2 12 oz. Cans **83¢**

Birds Eye Frozen Regular or Crinkle Cut
FRENCH FRIES 4 16 oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Birds Eye Frozen
Tiny Taters 4 16 oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

Halloway House Frozen Salisbury Steak, Stuffed Cabbage or
Stuffed Peppers 14 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Mrs. Paul's Frozen
Onion Rings 2 5 oz. pkgs. **49¢**

Linden Farms Frozen
Sole Fillets 16 oz. pkg. **59¢**

FRESH DAIRY

Fresh Lond-O-Lakes Quarters
BUTTER
Redeem your 7c coupon here at Davidsons
LB. PKG. **79¢**

New Whole Kosher
GARLIC PICKLES quart Jar **43¢**

Endeco Natural Sliced
SWISS CHEESE 6 oz. pkg. **43¢**

Swiss Knight Slices
GRUYERE CHEESE 6 oz. pkg. **43¢**

Royal Dairy Fresh "the real thing!"
Orange Juice quart cont. 31¢ 1/2 gal. Conts. **59¢**

PRODUCE DEPT.

Fresh
WESTERN CARROTS lb. cello bag **7¢**

Extra Fancy
BRUSSEL SPROUTS pint box **29¢**

Extra Fancy U.S. #1
YAMS 2 lbs. **29¢**

Extra Fancy
ONIONS 3 lbs. **29¢**

Extra Fancy
DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs. bag **49¢**

Prices effective Sept. 29 through Oct. 5. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

GRAND Opening

Saturday, October 5

Of our first branch store
to be located on Rte. 206 N. at the
Montgomery Shopping Center, Rocky Hill

AN IDEA

Three years ago, two former salesmen, Arthur and Bernie Seeman had an idea. Every store that was known to sell clothing at a reduced price, usually had inferior or mediocre merchandise. A so-called discounted item usually wasn't worth any more, and, as a matter of fact, was quite "expensive" because it never lasted.

Why not have this type of store but handle ONLY higher quality merchandise . . . at about 40% off. To get this merchandise at a price, we would handle designer original samples, overcutting and very select irregulars.

We wanted our store different in all ways from the typical store. We are proud of the fact that we have no trading stamps, gift wrapping, charge plans etc. All this saving is reflected in the price. Another feature which we are proud of is that we give refunds in 10 days with no questions asked. Credit slips which are common in most stores, don't exist here.

If you appreciate quality but don't want to pay the price, it's the Clothes Closet.

For Example:

- ... Famous Make Boy's Legging Suits
Reg. \$30 to \$35 **OUR PRICE \$17.99**
- ... Girl's and Boy's Snowsuits
Reg. \$20 to \$30 **OUR PRICE \$12.99 to \$16.99**
- ... Famous Make Men's Button Down Dress Shirts
Reg. \$8 (if perfect), **OUR PRICE \$3.99**
- ... Famous Make Women's Fully-Lined Wool Skirts
Reg. \$15 **OUR PRICE \$8.99**

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL . . . SATURDAY, OCT. 5, ONLY

Next week you will see our men's raincoats
selling at our regular low price of \$24.95.

Saturday Only They Will Be \$15.99

They are nationally advertised at \$40 to \$45 (if perfect)

The Clothes Closet



For Men, Women and Children

Montgomery Shopping Center at Rocky Hill

Routes 206 and 518

924-7298

Hours: Wed., 10-5; Thur. & Fri., 10-9 p.m.; Sat., 10-5

Closed Monday and Tuesday.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 14
ber 24; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood, 65 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formes, 915 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Guzik, 37 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, all on September 26 and Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Hillman, 316 Laurel Street, Beverly.

NURSERY FETE PLANNED
For Sunday Afternoon. The Princeton University League Nursery School will sponsor a fair Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. to benefit their scholarship fund. The Remmus Theatre's puppet show by six children from the Riverside area, will highlight the show, which will also include games, fortune-telling, balloons, photographs and baked goods.

WEEK OF TRAINING SET
For Princeton Homemakers. The 1968 training session for the Princeton Community Homemaker Service will be held beginning Monday in conjunction with the Hunterdon County Homemaker Service.

The five-day course will begin in Flemington, at the Baptist Church on Main Street, with a talk by Mrs. Samuel Danzing, a member of the Hunterdon County Service. Mrs. Gladys Chesnick, a school social worker, will speak Monday morning on understanding children, followed in the afternoon by Mrs. L. Joan King, who will discuss "Working with People."

Moving to Princeton for its next three days, the program will feature talks by Miss Janet Alwynd of the Princeton Community Health Service, who will speak Tuesday on ambulatory and bed patients, followed Wednesday by a discussion of a baby's daily activities.

Thursday, Mrs. Morris Parmet will discuss mental illness during the morning session, and Mrs. Nancy Connor, a home economist, will give two lectures on food preparation. All lectures in Princeton will be given at Princeton Hospital.

The program will end Friday in Flemington, where Mrs. Mary Hausel will speak on care of the elderly, and Miss Peggy Wilson, another home economist, will discuss accident prevention and care of the home.

A United Fund agency, the Princeton Homemaker Service worked a total of 24,483 hours last year. Those interested in taking the training program should call Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, executive director of the organization, at 924-1862, to arrange transportation for the meetings in Flemington.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

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JEWELRY
CLASS & ART OBJECTS
COLLECTIONS & ESTATES
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BACKSTAGE AT THE REMMUS THEATRE: Six Riverside-area youngsters prepare for a performance of their puppet show to be presented at a fete Sunday sponsored by the Princeton University League Nursery School. The troupe, which operates under the name of the Remmus (that's summer spelled backwards). Theatre, consists of (from left) Hendrik and Robert Gordenker, Marisa Corda, Gila Sand, Josiah Eckstein and Laurie McVicker.

SIGNED BOOKS FOR SALE will be signed by both the author and his subject, Bill Bradley.

At Rocky Hill Auction. The Rocky Hill Community Group's third annual Bid 'N' Buy Sale, set for Saturday, October 12, on the Rocky Hill halffield, will feature auctions of items ranging from autographed copies of best-selling books to a riding lawn mower in working condition.

"The Money Game," currently at the head of most non-fiction best-seller lists, will be sold with the autograph of its author, "Adam Smith," or G. J. W. Goodman, as will John McPhee's "The Pine Barrens," and Elizabeth Horrover Johnson's "Mysterious Trunk." "A Sense of Where You Are," an out of Mr. McPhee's works.

Among the rest of the items to be auctioned are a lady's miniature writing desk with a brass gallery, a pair of Chinese lacquered Chippendale 17th century chairs, a contemporary brass headboard for a queen-size bed, an early colonial gilt mirror, a plank bottom chair, a pair of large shadow boxes, an Victorian screen, a Craftsman riding lawn mower, and a maple baby crib and mattress in fine condition. Profits from the sale, which will also include refreshments, a book mart, gourmet table.

Continued On Page 19

COUSINS COMPANY

Wine & Spirit Merchants



a really good
buy!

COUSIN'S BLACK SEAL VODKA

\$8.54 1/2 Gallon

51 Palmer Square

924-4949

HOWEVER YOU VOTE

THE TOP OF THE TICKET

VOTE

HARTMANN and FLOYD

For

Princeton Township Committee

Just a few good reasons . . .

JIM FLOYD — V.P. Princeton Community Housing . . . Former V.P. Princeton JayCees . . . Director, Trenton Industrial Management Club.

TOM HARTMANN — Member, Governor's Select Commission on Civil Disorders . . . Executive Committee, Princeton Friends of Public Education . . . Assistant Commissioner, Dept. of Community Affairs.

Election Day

SWITCH ON WITH

HARTMANN and FLOYD

paid For by a friend

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED PLUMP WHOLE FRYING

CHICKENS 24¢ lb

CUT UP SLIGHTLY HIGHER

From effective Nov. 1st, Oct. 3, 1968 Quantity Package Discount

3-LEGGED FRYING CHICKENS 39¢
Oven-Ready ROASTING CHICKENS 39¢
CUT-UP STEWING CHICKENS 39¢
U.S.D.A. Choice "Personally Selected" Western Beef

CHUCK STEAKS
39¢ | **49¢**
 Well-Trimmed Cuts | Well-Trimmed Cuts



SKINLESS FRANKS 59¢
SLICED BACON 69¢
DINNER HAMS \$1.39
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 79¢
SLICED BACON 79¢
SMOKIE LINKS 69¢
ALL MEAT WEINERS 69¢

RATH TASTY PEPPERONI \$1.19
HYGRADE SMOKED PIXIES 59¢

MEATY CALIFORNIA ROAST 69¢
TENDER BEEF LIVER 49¢
FRESH STEWING BEEF 89¢
Oven-Ready Well-Trimmed
RIB ROAST 79¢

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 5¢
 10 1/2-oz can
 SUPER BONUS BUY

Sizzling Fresh Seafood
Fillet 'O Flounder 69¢
Shrimp Snax \$1.59
Crab Legs & Claws 99¢

RICE PUDDING 39¢
 1-lb. can
 Available at most Thriftway Mkt.

Harvest of Best Brands

PACK YOUR PANTRY WITH SAVINGS

DOLE FRUIT DRINKS 89¢
GOOD VALUE PEACHES 89¢
HEINZ Great American SOUPS 89¢
GREEN GIANT Sweet PEAS 19¢
REYNOLDS Aluminum WRAP 69¢
CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 13¢
CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 69¢
CONTADINA TOMATO PUREE \$1.00
MONTCO TASTY FIG BARS 39¢

SPICED WAFERS 59¢
SLICED CARROTS 59¢
SPRAY CLEANER 59¢
CHOCK FULL 'O NUTS 79¢
COFFEE MATE 65¢

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 35¢
 box of 88
 SUPER BONUS BUY

WHITE POTATOES 49¢
WHITE POTATOES 49¢
PRUNE JUICE 39¢
APPLE JUICE 26¢
CRISCO OIL 47¢
FIG BARS 35¢
INSTANT DRY MILK 83¢
BRILLO SOAP PADS 39¢
COLORX BLEACH 31¢
MONTCO COFFEE 69¢
CHUNK TUNA 31¢

ARRID DRY 87¢
HEAD & SHOULDERS 79¢
MICRIN MOUTHWASH 83¢

MORTON FROZEN PUMPKIN PIES 10¢
 1-lb. 4-oz pkg

MONTCO BUTTER 69¢
 1-lb. pkg

AMERICAN SLICES 49¢
CREAM CHEESE 29¢
SOFT MARGARINE 39¢
WHIPPED MARGARINE 39¢
Land-O-Lakes Butter 87¢

GREEN GIANT SALE
YOUR CHOICE 4 \$1.00
 10-oz pkg SWEET PEAS
 10-oz pkg MINUTIS CORN
 10-oz pkg Mixed Vegetables
 9-oz pkg Kitchen Sink Beans
BEANS & FRANKS 95¢
SLICED CHICKEN \$1.00
VEAL PARMESIAN 2 \$1.00
GRAPE JUICE 12 \$1.00
PARKERHOUSE ROLLS 39¢
BUTTER GEM ROLLS 39¢
SARA LEE CAKES 69¢

SANDWICH BREAD 2 43¢
HAMBURGER ROLLS 2 49¢

FRESH SNOWHITE Cauliflower 29¢
 each
SEEDLESS GRAPES 23¢
BARTLETT PEARS 8 for 59¢
RUSSET POTATOES 5 49¢
FRESH FIRM CUCUMBERS 3 for 19¢
NEW YELLOW TURNIPS 3 lbs 29¢

BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED CHINA
 (3rd Week) Fruit Dish and Bread and Butter Plate
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ART In Princeton

SEGAL WORK ON VIEW
 At Princeton Art Museum.
 In cooperation with the Creative Arts Program of Princeton University, the Art Museum's first seasonal exhibition is of the recent work by George Segal. Lecturer in Creative Arts in Sculpture for the ensuing year, 1968-69. Four compositions, considered highly significant of his sculpture, are shown here through the courtesy of the Sidney Janis Gallery in New York City.

For some years, Mr. Segal has been a resident of North Brunswick where he has made his studio in an abandoned chicken farm. In the '50's, he was associated with the concept of "Happenings"; later his work was often labeled as "Pop Art", but, in the long run, his ideas seem best explained at a one-man show last spring at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago as "Human Situations."

He starts with the most banal of life's situations, (a man leaving a bus, a woman washing her feet in a sink) and then, varying the reality of the background, (an actual bus door) a porcelain sink) he places in position his plaster cast of a human figure. As has been suggested by others, these figures with their blunt contours and frozen movements are like the victims of Pompeii or exhumed mummies. Irretrievably caught in their gesture, they stand ghostlike in their separate acts.

As usual at the Museum, the presentation is exceptional. The space and background have been managed so as to give the maximum opportunity to exhibit and viewer.

Mr. Segal's figures are set against flat black walls and rest right on the marble-tiled floor. There are only four exits.

First is a grouping begun as "The Costume Party" and worked into what appears here as "The Actors" whose figures,



SCULPTOR'S WORK ON VIEW: An exhibit at the Lexington Gallery, 20 Texas Avenue, near the Lawrence Shopping Center, features the work of sculptor F. Robert Gerster. Mr. Gerster is currently working with Josef Brown, sculptor at Princeton University. Also represented in the exhibit, which runs through October, is commercial artist Robert Salomon.

In white or color, are each remote in his own character and attitude. "The Moviehouse" is a representational construction of a booth roofed in a myriad of tiny light bulbs. Enclosed within is a lumpy figure marked with an unchanging picture of monology.

"The Photobooth" expresses another common occurrence in similar terms. The last, and definitely the most haunting and interesting is "Execution," a composition of four plaster white bodies, one hanging from a wall already pierced by bullets whose victims lie heavy in death on the floor.

This is said to have been inspired by Masaccio's rendering of the death of St. Paul and the second part of Allen Kaprow's "Calling," which was performed in New Brunswick. The implications of this are too horrible and poignant to miss, and one is more likely to become involved here than in the other works which describe common isolations of life today in the background of that life's immediacy.

The show continues through November 3d. Museum hours are 10 to 4 Tuesday through Saturday and from 2 to 4 on Sunday.

NEW HOPE ANNUAL
 Phillips Mill Art Association.
 The annual exhibition of the Phillips Mill Art Association in New Hope, Pa., will be open to the public on weekdays from 1 to 5 and on Sundays from 1 to 6 through October 26. Among the exhibitors are several Princeton area artists, including Helga Nergaard, Harry McCandless, Peter Cook and Ann Gross, whose "La Dolce Vita" was awarded the Patrons' Prize for Graphics.

The SEWING Corner The Nicest WOOLS

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MOVING TO LECTURE
 At University Art Museum.
 Thomas P. F. Hoving, director of New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art, will speak on "Museums and the Quality of Life," in the Princeton University Art Museum.

A 1951 graduate of Princeton, Mr. Hoving earned master's and doctorate degrees here, then served as curatorial assistant and curator at the Metropolitan Museum before Mayor John V. Lindsay appointed him New York City's Commissioner of Park in December, 1965.

Mr. Hoving banned automobiles from Central Park on Sundays, inspiring nightly park concerts and the Museum of Art resigned from the post in 1967 to become the Museum's Director, and has since opened the galleries one night a week and added extensively to the Museum's educational programs.

ART SHOW PLANNED
 By Merchants Association. A three-day art show in the Princeton Shopping Center will begin Thursday at 10 a.m., in the former Sylvan Pools store. Participating will be the Sturgeon Canal, Princeton Art Association and area professional artists.

Judging will be done by the public, through voting, with first, second and third prizes to be awarded in each of two categories: oils & water colors, and prints.

Hours for the exhibit, sponsored by the shopping center's Merchants Association, will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

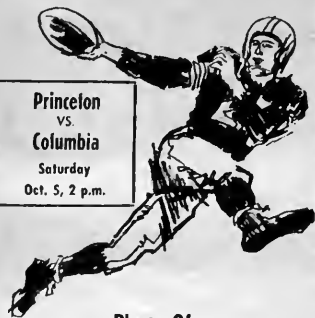
COLLAGE ON DISPLAY
 In West Windsor. Non-objective and representational works of collage are now on exhibit in the Maurice Hawk School, West Windsor. The ship, as part of a visual program coordinated by the school's art department and the PTA.

Artists represented in the display, which will continue through the middle of the month, include Yvonne Burke, Trudy Gluckberg, Margaret K. Johnson, Nancy McVern, Chuck McVicker, Joan Needham, Daniel Rosner, Helen Schwartz and Jane Szathmari.

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William R. Baird, Founder and Director of Parents' Aid Society, has risked his freedom in three states fighting to protect you from unnecessary but legally sanctioned pain and tragedy.

Bill Baird's battle began four years ago when he witnessed the death of a 29-year-old mother, who had pierced her uterus with a wire coil hanger in a pitiful attempt to end her ninth pregnancy.

Appalled by this needless tragedy, Bill Baird gave up his \$20,000-a-year job as the nation's youngest clinical director for a large, national birth control firm and founded the Parents' Aid Society.

Parents' Aid Society is a non-profit, tax deductible organization staffed solely by volunteers. None of the doctors, nurses, staff, or Bill Baird himself are paid. The clinic is open seven days a week from 7:00 a.m. until well past midnight.

Last April, 1967, Bill Baird went to Boston University to test the constitutionality of the archaic, 100-year-old Massachusetts birth control law, "Crimes Against Chastity." This law forbids the unmarried any rights to birth control information or materials.

Bill Baird lectured at Boston University to an audience of over 2,500 people. He displayed and explained the various methods of birth control. He was arrested and convicted and now faces a possible ten-year prison term. One five-year term is for showing the birth control pill, and the other five-year term is for giving an unmarried 22-year-old woman a non-prescriptive birth control device, the foam, to test her right to receive birth control devices.

The case is now before the State Supreme Court, and if the conviction is overturned, it will virtually wipe out all the laws on birth control throughout the United States, thus benefiting women of all states. But if the conviction is upheld, Bill Baird alone goes to jail.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12
and handicraft booth, will go toward maintenance of the Amy Garrett House, which serves daily as a community center and library.



Sandra M. Jefferson

'EAGLE EYES' FORMED

To insure honest voting, Sandra M. Jefferson, 9 Aiken Avenue, has been appointed chairman of "Operation Eagle Eyes," a 200-man group to watch polling places where voting irregularities have occurred in past elections.

Miss Jefferson and her associates plan to recruit and train volunteers, primarily business men from Mercer County's 13 municipalities, "to insure voting accuracy and honesty in every polling place."

HOPEWELL ADOPTS LAW

On Riot Control, Hopewell Township Committee passed its riot control ordinance Thursday night and approved the transfer of \$5,000 for completion of a firearms range after a standing-room-only crowd had engaged in lengthy and sometimes emotional debate over the merits of both.

The riot control ordinance, adopted unanimously, gives the mayor power to impose a curfew, close businesses, streets, and make other rules in case of riots or natural disaster. Speaking in its support, Mayor Lester Huff pointed out that state law does not fully cover Hopewell Township and that it should be equipped to meet an emergency before one arose.

He added that the Committee did not expect any outbreaks of violence in the township, but that the ordinance would help in case mobs in neighboring communities spilled over into Hopewell Township. Hopewell borders on Ewing and Lawrence, both of which had curfews in effect during the disturbances in Trenton.

Township attorney Edward Meredith explained that such an ordinance was much preferable to having the mayor act without one, and risk the possibility of a suit being brought against him by owners who lost money when their businesses were closed down.

The Mercer County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, represented by Hopewell resident Robert Worcester, had attacked the vague-

ness of the law. Worcester argued that the ordinance should have a section written into it limiting the number of days the curfew could be imposed. In quoting a passage from a book, he compared the suspension of civil liberties in the ordinance to a tactic employed by Hitler to gain control of Germany.

This proved to be too much for two residents favoring the law. One asked if it was the ACLU that had defended the hippies who had been waving Viet Cong flags, and another read from a document stating that a California committee on Un-American activities had declared the ACLU to be a communist front organization.

The firearms range was also hotly debated, before it, too, received unanimous approval from Committee. Mayor Huff commented that its main purpose was to provide a place for township patrolmen to practice. Police later testified that the Mercer County Workhouse range, where they had been shooting, was inadequate.

Committeeman Theodore A. Pierson III pointed out that the range is 90% complete at the moment, with most of the work

being done by the township road department. He added that it would be one of the best-designed ranges in the state.

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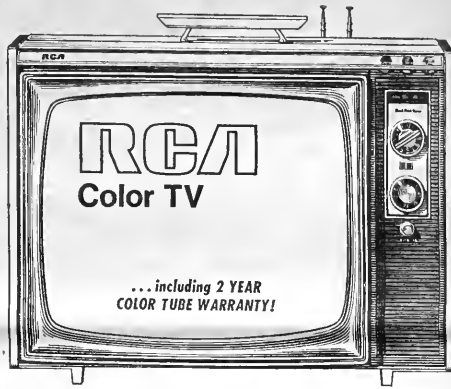
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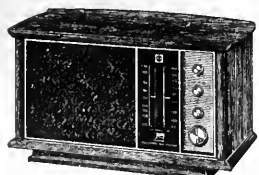
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 13

CARGILE TO SPEAK

On Enforcing Civil Rights
C. B. Cargile Jr., former supervisor of employment and public accommodation for the New Jersey State Division of Civil Rights, will discuss "Civil Rights: The Problem of Enforcement." In a speech Thursday, October 10, at 8 p.m. in McCosh 10 on the Princeton University campus.

Now with the Department of Community Affairs, Mr. Cargile will first speak on the broad aspects of civil rights enforcement, then talk about dealing with problems on a local level.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the American Civil Liberties Union, the League of Women Voters and the Princeton Association for Human Rights.

BOOK FAIR TO OPEN

At Princeton Day School, Princeton, author Nathaniel Burt will be on hand to autograph his recent books, "Leapfrogs in the Garden" and "The Perennial Philadelphians." Tuesday night at the Princeton Day School Book Fair.

The fair will open Monday in the PDS Theater lobby, staying open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday. Books in all fields have been selected by the chairman of the fair, Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop and Mrs. William Flemer III.

FEDERAL LAB MOVES

To Princeton Site, A 60 men meteorology and space government research in meteorology relocated this week on Princeton University campus, settling in to a three-level, \$2.1 million building.

The group, the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory, under the U. S. Department of Commerce, was previously based in Washington, D. C. It uses two Univac 1108 computers an average of 22 hours a day, to predict global weather patterns from three to 21 days in advance.

According to Dr. Joseph Smagorinsky, director of the GFDL, the laboratory hopes to extend the predictions to cover a month or season, by forecasting behavior of both the atmosphere and the oceans, which both contribute to weather conditions.

Other areas of study for the lab may include work in large scale air and water pollution, proposals for climate modifications and mathematical studies of solar and planetary atmospheres and the interior of the earth.

INVESTMENT COURSE SET

At Princeton YMCA, A four-session Tuesday evening seminar on "Understanding Investments" will begin October 8 at 8 p.m. in the Princeton YMCA, open to both men and women. Registration may be made this week at the YMCA.

Donald F. O'Brien, an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, will conduct the course, to include discussion of types of securities, operation of the exchange, financial reports and investment yields.

CALENDARS DONATED

As Public Service, Two large calendars posted in the Princeton Public Library will record information on community meetings ranging from official township and borough committees to events at McCarter Theatre.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the service will enable representatives of any organization to publicize their events. Entries must be made in person, as the community calendars are not to be a responsibility of the library staff.

COLUMNS CONTINUED

In Current Issue, The second in the series of "Why I Plan to Vote" at the presidential level appears in this week's issue of TOWN TOPICS on page 22.

Alan C. Poole, who writes in support of Richard Nixon, is a stock market analyst with the brokerage firm of Ingalls and Snyder, New York. A long-time resident of Princeton, he lives at 75 Alexander Street.

William H. Branson, writing in support of Hubert H. Humphrey, is assistant professor of economics and public affairs at Princeton University. He lives on Faculty Road.

OPEN HOUSES PLANNED

For Pennington PTA, The Pennington Grammar and Toll Gate Schools PTA will replace their regular fall meeting Thursday with open houses in the two schools to allow parents to meet seven new teachers and Francis G. Spera, the new principal at Toll Gate.

The PTA's new budget and plans for 1968-69 will be out-lined in brief business sessions.

Free best number to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.



AUTHOR: AUTHOR: Nathaniel Burt will autograph his books at the Princeton Day School Book Fair on Tuesday evening. His mother, writer Katharine Newlin Burt, will also have her children's books on display.

PTA president Mrs. Harry M. Loudon has appointed Mrs. Stanley C. Solarski to head the PTA's membership drive, which begins with the Thursday night meeting.

Continued On Page 25

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Why I Plan to Vote

REPUBLICAN

By Alan C. Poole

DEMOCRATIC

By William H. Branson

Inevitably when one examines the Presidential candidates they must be some degree affiliates themselves with the Administration. They served as Vice Presidents. On this count Richard Nixon rates much higher. The Eisenhower Administration ended the Korean War, prevented serious Communist threats in both the Middle East and Formosa and took the first major step toward the integration of schools when the National Guard was sent to Arkansas to enforce Civil Rights legislation. Mr. Nixon not only was a part of this Administration but was given a more important role in its activities than any other President in history. One questionably he learned a great deal about the Communist threat and how to deal with it. His opponent served with an Administration that got us impossibly involved in the Vietnam War, almost caused devaluation of the dollar through irresponsible fiscal responsibility and has been in office during the worst crime record in our history.

As the Vietnam War and its termination is of prime concern today this issue should receive paramount attention. In this writer supported Nixon in this publication in 1960 and one point he brought out was that the Eisenhower Administration was correct in "sweeping the Vietnam situation under the rug."

Had this been done the South Vietnamese would be no worse off today and the United States would have had no more than a handful of advisors involved in this conflict. The late President Kennedy finally realized the futility of the Vietnam situation and we did not get fully involved and irreversibly involved until the Johnson Administration under the Tonkin Resolution fully advocated by Vice President Humphrey at that time.

It is convenient to accommodate one-self to the voice of the populace and Mr. Humphrey is rapidly deserting his leader to accomplish this objective. To date, however, he has offered no worthwhile proposal.

His concept that the United Nations can take over the policing of the world, relieving the United States of this responsibility, is completely impractical when it is recalled that the United States supported over 90% of the so-called United Nations' Korean effort, that it expended itself to a vicious intelligence ring within the United Nations that virtually made final victory impossible; and that it was reestricted by the United Nations from bombing north of the Yalu River which action could have achieved complete victory in Korea and eliminated such hazards to international peace as the Pueblo incident or the frequent border incidents that take place between North Korea and South Korea today.

Mr. Nixon, on the other hand, became conversant with the Cold War in Europe under the Eisenhower Administration and is well qualified today to meet the crises imposed by the invasion of Czechoslovakia and the threat made against Western Germany. Because of his training under General Eisenhower he is also in a better position to bargain effectively and bring an honorable end to the Vietnam War.

The social problem in this country, particularly with reference to the poverty and race situations, is a very serious one and not to be ignored. On the surface it would appear that Vice President Humphrey is better qualified to cope with this problem than Mr. Nixon. A closer examination reveals otherwise. Only a few days ago Mr. Humphrey advocated increasing Social Security pay—Continued On Page 24

Hubert Humphrey and the Democratic Party are worried about the problems of the citizens. They know that the war in Vietnam is eating up the men, money, and resources that should be used to begin on solutions to these problems. They know the solutions won't come cheap.

Solving the problems of our citizens will take (a) maintaining full employment, (b) changing the government's spending priorities so that the crisis at home takes precedence over military demands and (c) recognizing that the beginnings of a solution to our domestic crisis is won't come cheap. The Democrats understand these things—the Republicans don't. So vote Democratic!

The Democrats say that we need to develop programs that will provide a job for anyone who can work and a decent income for anyone who can't. So do the Republicans. But you can't provide these jobs when the national economy is running at 6% unemployment!

The first requirement is full employment, and the difference between the Republicans and Democratic records is startling on this point. In the years from 1933 to 1960, while Nixon was Vice President, the Republicans raised the unemployment rate to 7%—nearly 3 million men and women were out of work when they left office in 1961.

Since then the unemployment rate has been reduced to 3.5%—halved—by the Democratic Administration. Under the Democratic Administration over 10 million jobs have been added in the economy with unemployment falling by 2 million.

From 1953 to 1960 four million jobs were added with unemployment rising by 2 million. Continued On Page 24

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TO ALL PRINCETON VOTERS

Republicans, Democrats, Independent:

The Republican candidate for Congress from New Jersey's 4th Congressional District is Sandy Souter. He will be at the Princeton High School auditorium at 8:30 Tuesday evening, October 8th. You are cordially invited to come see him and ask questions pertinent to the issues of today. Bring your candidate if you have one and can persuade him, but please let us know so we can make proper arrangements. Remember, **Tuesday October 8th, Princeton High School auditorium at 8:30.**

Barbara Donaldson
Kathy Shaw
Souter Organization



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Site Needed Now.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
"Wait!" until next year.
"Wait!" says West Windsor's
School Board President Craig
on a recent issue of TOWN
TOPICS. "Wait" says the Presi-
dent, Craig last month.
"Wait!" said Craig six months
ago in reference to a site loca-
tion for the proposed high school
two years ago. Wait for
what?

How many locations are
available for school sites as
proposed by the much worked
over township master plan? Or
will the many hours spent by
many good men for the plan
be ignored and then cited in
the "boondocks".

Since Princeton High School
asked West Windsor to vacate
by 1970, what has our elected
school board done besides have
someone else do a costly sur-
vey for them, have some meet-
ings and now form a super
sub-sub committee.

In all the time, have real
estate prices remained station-
ary—say two years ago a year
ago or the whopping increase
after the reevaluation? How
high will land values skyrocket
next year, and do we know
that all the school committees
come to any decision by
1969 or 1970?

Since I am sure to be accus-
ed of not attending meetings
and getting answers to my
questions, let me say that I
should not have to if the Or-
ganizational Sub-Committee
and the elected school board
are working for the public.
Township residents should
not have to run to every meet-
ing and wind-up like Supt.
Frank Walton who gave his
heart to the school board. If
township residents are not in-
formed why not use the "News-
letter" which is crying for
news?

WALTER DIMITRUK

Penn Lyle Road
Princeton Junction

Self-Appointed Censor.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Fifteen minutes after some-
one from PAHR had put up an
announcement on the A and P
bulletin board, concerning a
talk on civil rights, it had been
removed presumably by some-
one whose soul is very sick.

In effect, this was an act of
self-appointed censorship and
so for those who never had a
chance to see that poster at the
A and P, I would like to let
them know that Mr. C. B.
Cargile, Jr., recently of the
state Division on Civil Rights,
will be speaking at McCosh 10,
on the University campus,
Thursday, October 10, at 8
p.m. His subject will be "Civil
Rights: Problems of Enforce-
ment," and he will also be
speaking of the role a local
Human Relations Commission
can play, subjects which
should be of current interest
to all of us, including candi-
dates and local officials.

The meeting is co-sponsored
by the Mercer County chapter,
American Civil Liberties
Union - Princeton Association
for Human Rights and the
Princeton League of Women
Voters.

ESTELLE KUHN
(Mrs. Harold W. Kuhn)

74 Woodland Drive

(Continued on page 40)

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home
and place of business served by
the Princeton post office. By
their own figures, at least the
Princeton newspaper does half as
well.

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VOTE REPUBLICAN

FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP



BURTON PESKIN

- Present member of Princeton Township Committee
- Senior Partner, Law Firm of Peskin and O'Donnell
- Graduate, Rutgers University Law School
- Passed N. J. Bar Examination 1949; admitted to practice before U.S. Supreme Court
- Member N. J. Association for the Arts
- U.S. Army, 1942-1946, WW II
- Member, Mercer County Bar Association
- Charter Member, Legal Aid Panel of Mercer County
- Member United Nations Association
- Former Chairman, Delaware Valley United Fund, Lawyers Division
- Former Trustee, Mercer County Bar Association
- Married, one child
- 79 Meadowbrook Drive

FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

OUR RECORD OF REPUBLICAN ACCOMPLISHMENT IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

- **OPEN SPACE** . . . 514 acres acquired to provide recreational use and preserve the Princeton character. 1170 additional recommended for future acquisition.
- **RECREATION** . . . swimming, tennis, and athletic complex developed at Community Park.
- **SEWERS** . . . over 97% of Township homes now served.
- **GOVERNMENT** . . . 15 bi-partisan commissions staffed by 112 competent Township citizens; experienced full-time employees; superior police force.
- **JUVENILE OFFICER** . . . a full-time juvenile officer has been appointed.
- **HOUSING** . . . cooperation with Borough Housing Authority to develop low income housing.
- **MASTER PLAN** . . . adoption of the new Princeton Township Master Plan.
- **LIBRARY** . . . completion of the new joint public library.
- **COMMUNITY CHARACTER** . . . maintenance of community character through careful planning and zoning.
- **REGIONAL SEWAGE DISPOSAL** . . . agreement with five neighboring communities.
- **BUSINESS DISCRIMINATION** . . . passed ordinance prohibiting township transactions with firms practicing discrimination.
- **MIDDLE INCOME HOUSING** . . . passed resolution establishing the need for middle income housing, resulting in the creation of Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

THIS RECORD HAS BEEN ACHIEVED AT MINIMUM COST, WHILE THE COUNTY AND SCHOOL TAX RATES INCREASED 22 AND 21 PERCENT DURING THE PAST YEAR, LOCAL TOWNSHIP EXPENDITURES INCREASED BY ONLY 4 PERCENT.

CARL C. SCHAFER, JR.

- Teacher-Coordinator, Distributive Education, Lawrence High School
- Graduate of Tufts University, M.A. in business education, Rider
- Deck Officer, U.S.N.R., WW II
- Present Chairman, Princeton Township Committee (Elected 1965); member since 1962
- Member Princeton Township Planning Board
- Trustee, Joint Public Library
- Director, N. J. Conference of Mayors
- Member: American Vocational Association, National Association of Distributive Education Teachers, N. J. Business Education Association, N. J. Education Association
- Married, three children
- 364 Jefferson Road

FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE



OUR PROGRAM FOR PROGRESS

1. We pledge our cooperation with Princeton Housing Authority and the Princeton Community Housing, Inc.
2. We advocate continued support of a regional approach to sewer development.
3. We recommend a regional planning board and the full-time services of a professional regional planner.
4. We favor extensive development of the Greenacres open space, with particular emphasis on recreational and conservation uses.
5. We advocate additional development of Community Park recreational facilities, including the section north of Route 206.
6. We endorse continued open-door, non-political conduct of Township business.
7. We are resolved to hold the line on taxes and continue the Township's sound fiscal practices.
8. We recommend implementation of a Human Rights Commission.
9. We advocate a program of youth guidance and counselling in cooperation with Township and Borough juvenile officers.
10. We recommend a continued road improvement program, with special emphasis on traffic safety.

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 5, 1968

Paid For By Republican Club of Princeton

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is
heaven?**

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Not according to Christ Jesus. He taught that "the kingdom of heaven is at hand."
If you are searching for the joy and satisfaction that constitutes this heaven, you will find our Reading Room a good place to begin.
There you will find books and periodicals that explain heaven in practical terms and give you a basis for finding true peace and fulfillment.
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READING ROOM**
178 Nassau St.
Princeton
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5 p.m.
Wed. to 7:15 p.m.
Fri. 7-9 p.m.

Republican
—Continued From Page 32—
ments by 50%. Obviously this would be a great expense to the government and would divert funds more vitally needed for urban renewal and poverty programs.

Mr. Humphrey has the unrealistic concept that we can buy ourselves out of any crisis with money. Yet it was only a little over six months ago that the United States came closest to a devaluation of the dollar since its last official devaluation in 1933. History has proven that a devaluation has seriously harmed a vast majority of the population with only the economically privileged classes untouched because they have the financial resources and know how to hedge against the inflation of the dollar. Hence Mr. Humphrey in attempting to save the poor by a vast spending program could seriously threaten economically a much wider segment of the population.

Mr. Nixon is aware of the poverty and the race problems. He is aware that the government is responsible sources he is not going to March troops into an affluent the colored and the poor. On the contrary, he stated specifically in his Iowa speech that he would call on the best qualified people regardless of race, color, creed or political affiliation to implement a program to improve the lot of the underprivileged.

Like any true American he is well aware of this problem but he wishes to solve it in a manner that will benefit and not hurt the country as a whole and the overall economy.

Some people claim that the election of Richard Nixon would bring discontent and accelerate violent activities among minority groups. If Mr. Nixon as their next leader, they should support his actions in suppressing violent groups unwilling to present their cause through democratic processes. In no case should the voters cater to the minority because the majority should make the final decision.

A leader and man of courage, proven by his determination following his defeats in the 1960 Presidential election and 1962 gubernatorial elections, with the "guts" to deal with the Communist threat to the world and the ability, training and willingness to blend the economic and social problems of this country. I urge

Democrat
—Continued From Page 32—
How can you possibly begin to attack the problems of the ghettoes if the economy can't provide employment for its highly skilled, unionized workers?

It won't do to say all this has changed; the Republicans will do better this time. From 1933-60 we had three of our recessions since World War II. The same team that supervised economic policy then — Maurice Stans of the Budget Bureau, for example — is advising Nixon now.

It won't do to complain about inflation with the Democrats. From 1933-60 the Republicans gave us about the same price rise — 17% — as we've had since 1960. But the GOP managed to double the unemployment rate!

Getting at the roots of our urban problems, which surely include massive underemployment in the ghetto, will take an economic policy designed to keep unemployment down so those retrained and new workers can find jobs. The Democrats see that; the Republicans don't.

The deepening crisis in the cities will require a redirection of our priorities away from military spending toward domestic programs. More than this, it will require an Administration that will redirect the \$20 billion that can be gained from stopping the war toward domestic ends, not a renewed arms race. And it will take a President who can reach some agreement with the Soviet Union on the first steps of nuclear control, so that we don't spend that next \$40 billion chunk of the budget funds on a self-defeating antiballistic missile system.

The Democrats know these things; the Republicans don't. The hard line of Nixon on foreign affairs would lead to increasing defense expenditures in two ways. First, given the present state of affairs between the U. S. and the Soviet Union, he would spend more on expensive new nuclear weapons systems.

Second, by taking a hard line in world affairs, he will encourage the Soviet Union to escalate the arms race, calling all of you as American citizens to support Richard Nixon who will bring this country out of the morass created by the past Administration.

for a U. S. response. With our cities in a mess we can't afford a new escalation of the arms race.

I think Hubert Humphrey knows this. He has been a longtime friend of the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and he will take a very hard look at new defense requests. Moreover, he will redirect the energy and attention of the government more toward our growing domestic problems and less toward generating a perilous and-unsound confrontation with the Soviets.

Solution to our urban problems will cost — money, resources, time. The Democrats recognize this; the Republicans don't. Nixon says it cheap — give business a tax credit and it won't cost anything.

Somehow we can increase defense spending, solve the urban crisis, and still cut the budget! This is obvious nonsense and an insult to the voters' intelligence.

Humphrey realizes that beginning work on the urban problem will not be cheap. He proposes to involve business by direct payment or subsidy, not by giving a tax credit that won't look like an expenditure in the budget. We cannot expect to solve serious problems at no expense.

Every American voter knows this. The Democrats know this. But the Republicans want us to believe it isn't so.

To solve the urban crisis and to end the war are the two tasks of the next Administration. The Democrats have shown that they see the size of the problems and realize their difficulty.

These are the first steps to solution, steps the Republicans haven't taken yet. That's why when the choice comes down to Nixon or Humphrey, I'll vote Democratic.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Lauck-Bogus. Miss Lauren Lauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lauck III of Lawrenceville Road, to Lieutenant Robert W. Bogus Jr., USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bogus of Chevy Chase, Md., and Oyster Harbor, Mass. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Lauck, a graduate of Princeton High School and Wellesley College, is employed by the Gallup Organization. Mr. Bogus, an alumnus of Woodberry Forest School and Yale University, is a medical supply officer at Patrick Air Force Base.

Suydam-Henel. Miss Janet Suydam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Suydam of Georgetown Turnpike, to Fred Henel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henel of Staten Island, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engaged couple are seniors at Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa.

Wright-Campbell. Miss Barbara J. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Wright of Princeton Pike, to Rupert L. Campbell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert L. Campbell of Brooklyn, N.Y. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Wright, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., and the Eastern Airlines Training School. She is employed by Eastern Airlines in New York. Mr. Campbell, a graduate of Boys' High School, Brooklyn, is a senior at the University of Texas.

Tassie-Bouveroux. Miss Margaret Tassie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tassis of Carter Road, to Ensign Brooks Bouveroux, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leonard Bouveroux of Essex Fells. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Tassie is a graduate of Eden Hall, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Philadelphia, and Duquesne Residence School, New York City. Ensign Bouveroux, an alumnus of Hamilton College and the Wharton Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania, is undergoing flight training in Corpus Christi, Texas.

WEDDINGS

Knox-Menand. Miss Nelle B. Menand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menand Jr. of 140 Hodge Road, to Leslie J. Knox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Knox of Rochester, N.Y. Sep-

Topics of The Town

Continued From Page 30

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL

For Witherspoon Parents.

The John Witherspoon School will hold back-to-school nights Monday and Tuesday to give parents a chance to meet their children's teachers and the rest of the school staff.

Pre-kindergarten through second-grade parents are welcome Monday evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Parents of those in grades three through five are invited to a special class, may come Tuesday evening.

\$500 MORE NEEDED

For War Memorial. An interim financial report on the War Memorial at Mercer and Second Streets, released last week by committee treasurer Charles R. Erdman Jr., estimates that \$500 more will be needed to complete the work, bringing the total price of the construction and planning to just over \$10,000.

Some 165 individual contributions and gifts from 33 businesses and organizations have accounted for \$9,619. Original estimates for the memorial came to about \$6,000, but excavation work proved far more costly than was expected.

Still to be purchased are two red jade crabapple trees and two holly or similar plants, as well as bronze plaques to hold the names of Princeton residents dying in this century's

tender 28: at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended Stacy Fine's School and is continuing her studies at Rutgers, Mr. Knox, a graduate of the University of Rochester, is a doctoral candidate at Princeton.

Eckfeldt-Aldrich. Miss Claudine P. Aldrich, daughter of Stanley A. Aldrich of New York City and the late Mrs. Aldrich to Edward H. Eckfeldt 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eckfeldt Jr. of 97 Bayard Lane, September 28: St. James Episcopal Church, New York. The bride is a graduate of the Chapin School and Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Mr. Eckfeldt was graduated from the Berkshire School and attended Princeton University. He is a stockbroker with Dean Witter & Co., New York.

VanLiew-Patterson. Miss Linda D. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Patterson of Hopewell, to Theodore D. VanLiew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. VanLiew of Hopewell, September 28: Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell.

The couple will live in Ringoes.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

wars. Mr. Erdman remembers that Post 76 finance the plaques, while further contributions are needed for the plants.

Mr. Erdman also thanked H. Russell Butler Jr., the project's largest financial donor, for the "hours and days of his time" he spent planning the project and supervising its construction.

MAN SUFFERS ATTACK

At Princeton-Rutgers Game. Bryce MacDonald, 74, 3 Bridges Road, Neshanic Station, suffered a heart attack during the Princeton-Rutgers football game Saturday and died shortly after arrival at Princeton Hospital.

A 1914 graduate of Rutgers, Mr. MacDonald was a manufacturing executive for Merck and Co., Rahway, until his retirement nine years ago. Born in Wisconsin, he was a member of the Flemington Presbyterian Church.

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which breaks at the
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the matching long
sleeve skimmer
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In sizes 5 to 11

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Monday, Oct. 7, 1968

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VIRGINIA GRAHAM OF TV'S "GIRL TALK"
October 22nd at 11:00 A.M.
Greenacres Country Club, Lawrenceville Rd.
Lawrenceville, N. J. Call CY 5-7016

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tection against moth dam-
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RCA SCIENTIST HONORED: Herbert Nelson, (center) of the RCA Laboratories in Princeton displays the 1958 David Sarnoff Outstanding Achievement Award in Science which he was presented last year for advances in semiconductor research. Making the award were Dr. James Hillier, (left) — vice president for research and engineering, and Dr. George H. Brown, executive vice-president for patents and licensing.

BUSINESS

In Princeton

CLOTHES CLOSET HERE

To Open Saturday Morning.
The dream of every woman
shopper is quality merchandise
at a lower price.

This is the promise of The
Clothes Closet, which will open
its doors for the first time Sat-
urday morning at 9 with a rib-
bon cutting ceremony per-
formed by Montgomery Town-
ship Mayor Otto Kauffman.
The Princeton area's newest—
and in some ways most un-
usual—apparel store is located in
the Montgomery Shopping Cen-
ter, Route 206 and 518 in Roc-
ky Hill.

The Clothes Closet and a sim-
ilar store in Matawan are the
brainchild of two former
salesmen, Arthur and Bernard
Seeman. "There is a definite
need here for a store like ours,
one that caters to discriminating
shoppers, those interested in
wearing only the finest ap-
parel for men, women and
children," said Bernard See-
man. In saying that, The Clothes
Closet meets that need. Mr.
Seeman reported that he and
his brother had canvassed
much of New Jersey before se-
lecting Rocky Hill for their
second store.

How can the Clothes Closet
sell its high priced merchandise
at savings few stores can
match? Mr. Seeman explains:
"We will carry Designer origi-
nal samples, factory overcut
samples and very select imi-
tations. To keep prices low, the
store offers no credit plan, no
stamp plans, no gift wrappings.
"All this, saying is reflected
in the price," said Mr. See-
man.

Another policy: refunds in 10
days with no questions asked.
"Credit slips do not exist here,"
said Mr. Seeman.

The Seeman brothers started
their first store in Matawan
three and one half years ago on
a part time basis. Soon the en-
terprise began to live the dog, and
they left their positions as
salesmen to devote full time to
The Clothes Closet.

AME ELECTS OFFICERS

Dr. Edmunds Chairman. Dr.
Russell S. Edmunds, founder
of Affiliated Medical Educa-
tional Services Inc., has been named
chairman of the board by the
firm's directors. Dr. Solomon
Margolin was appointed to
succeed Dr. Edmunds as presi-
dent and chief executive of-
ficer, while E. F. Schley was
elected vice-president and cor-
porate secretary and H. T.
Sloan, treasurer.

A graduate of the University
of Pennsylvania School of Vet-
erinary Medicine, Dr. Ed-
munds has practiced veteri-
nary medicine in this area for
nearly 20 years and has been an
official of the New Jersey De-
partment of Agriculture. Dr.
Margolin, formerly vice-presi-
dent for Biomedical research at

Wallace Laboratories, a divi-
sion of Carter-Wallace, Inc., is
a co-developer of many well-
known drugs. A graduate of
Rutgers, he was employed by
Schering Corporation as direc-
tor of pharmacological re-
search prior to joining Carter-
Wallace.

Mr. Schley has been owner
of Princeton Pharmaceutical
Services since 1967. He had
been employed by Wallace La-
boratories as director of sales
promotion and training and
special services, and before
that with Parke, Davis & Co.
as assistant director of medi-
cal sales training, clinical re-
search coordinator and New
York medical service manag-
er.

ASME, with offices on Prince-
ton Pike, in Lawrence, Town-
ship, is engaged in many
phases of biological research
and product development, in-
volving prescription and non-
prescription drugs, cosmetics,
food additives, nutritional pro-
ducts, plastics, insecticides,
pesticides and textiles. These
research programs include
studies involving laboratory
animals, domestic animals and
various types of clinical in-
vestigation. Projects are also
performed directly for several
divisions of the government
and various foundations.

RCA AWARDS PRESENTED

For Princeton Research.
Herbert Nelson, of the RCA
Electronic Research Labora-
tory, and a research team in-
cluding Leslie L. Burns, Ed-
ward R. Saxe, John J. Carro-
n, Robert A. Gange, Eugene
M. Nagle and Howard G.
Schreibler have been named
winners of the David Sarnoff
Outstanding Achievement
Awards, RCA's highest techni-
cal honors.

Mr. Nelson won the award
for science for "conception
and application of the solution
growth technique for making
semi-conducting devices."

The research team, composed
of members of RCA's Data
Processing Research lab and
the Electronic Component &
Electronic Devices Laboratory,
won the Outstanding Team
Award in science for "team
performance in conceiving &
developing necessary theoretical
understanding and technology
for their realization."

Each recipient of the awards
presented last week by Dr.
George H. Brown, executive
vice-president of RCA and Dr.
James Hillier, vice-president,
received a gold medal, a bronze
replica, a citation and a cash
award.

PSYCHIATRIST NAMED

Herbert Clunie, Dr. James
M. Elmore, former stu-
dent member at the Duke Univer-
sity Medical Center, has been
appointed an associate psychi-
atrist at the Carrier Clinic. Dr.
Clunie is leaving the full-time Carrier
psychiatric staff to 13.

A graduate of Memphis
State University and the Col-
lege of Medicine of the Uni-

versity of Tennessee, Dr. El-
more filled his residency re-
quirements at Duke and re-
mained on the staff for two
years as an instructor of clinical
psychiatry and an associate
in clinical psychiatry. He
specializes in geriatrics.

NEW FINANCING SET

For Greynard. Convertible de-
bentures totalling \$200,000 have
been purchased in Princeton's
Greynard Corporation, by Re-
search Industries Incorporated,
of Washington, D.C. Dr. Arch
C. Scurlough, president of the
Washington firm, has been
nominated for election to Greynard's
board of directors.

Dr. Jerry Grey, president of
Greynard, said the additional
funds would be used to supple-
ment the company's general
working capital. The firm de-
velops and manufactures an
exclusive line of measuring in-
struments for use in extremely
high temperatures.

With facilities in Hightstown,
Cranbury and Plainsboro now
as well as in Princeton, the
company has branches in two
of the fields of fluid mechanics,
heat transfer, aeroballistics
and neutron radiography.

Dr. Scurlough, a pioneer in
the rocketry field, was a founder
and chief executive officer of
Atlantic Research Corporation.
He now serves as a director
of the Susquehanna Corpora-
tion.



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FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE ELECT



Photos by Ulli Steltzer

JAMES A. FLOYD THOMAS B. HARTMANN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

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By J. Brumfield Ph.

At 300-1111 Circle



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PEOPLE In The News

Katherine Lane, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Warren W. Lane, 117 Leashook Lane, Bergen, was at Northfield School, East Northfield, Mass., last week, where she is a senior.

Ronald C. Trovach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Trovach, 42 Williams Street, has returned to San Diego, Calif., after a six months aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Henry B. Wilson in the Western Pacific.

Hugh P. Vaughan, manager of the analytical equipment department for Mettler Instrument Corporation in Princeton, will present a technical paper this week on the differentiation of commercial clays to the national joint meeting of the Materials and Equipment and the White Wares Divisions of the American Ceramic Society, being held through Saturday in the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa.

Marine Private First Class Angelo J. Taormina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taormina, 8 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, has graduated from the Combat Engineer Basic Specialist Course, held at the Marine Corps Engineer School, Camp Lejeune, N. C. He was taught building construction, bridging, mining, demolition, mine warfare and camouflage.



Cadet Terry R. Silvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Silvester, Van Kirk Road, Pennington, is one of some 775 cadets who have entered their junior year at the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. He was recently named to the Dean's List and wears a silver star for his academic work.

A squadron clerk with the rank of cadet technical sergeant, Cadet Silvester spent the summer in the Bampart Rouge area surrounding the academy, serving as a survival training instructor. The course, designed to teach aircraft crew members how to survive in the wilderness, included first aid, emergency communications and escape and evasion techniques.

A 1966 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Cadet Silvester will be commissioned a second lieutenant and receive his B.S. degree upon graduation from the Academy.

Dr. Marvion H. Geller, a 30-year old clinical psychologist, has been named head of Princeton University's Counseling Services, to succeed William S. MacNaughton, who resigned last spring for a post at the University of California.

A graduate of the City College of New York, with a degree from Berkeley, Dr. Geller plans new programs for group counseling and special assistance to those with study-skill deficiencies.



Michael Graves, 10 Bank Street, an associate professor of architecture at Princeton University, with offices at 14 Nassau Street, has two of his projects on view at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, in an exhibition entitled "Architecture of Maseum."

Mr. Graves is represented by a proposed \$3.7 million museum for the city of Newark and a smaller Union County Nature and Science Museum near Elizabethtown, scheduled for construction next spring. The exhibit will continue through November 11, including works by Le Corbusier, Mies Van Der Rohe and Frank Lloyd Wright.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati and Harvard, Mr. Graves, 34, is currently at work on several private residences, including a New York house for Redman Rockefeller. He is also designing an urban proposal for Oyster Bay, L. I., middle income housing in Newark and housing rehabilitation in Trenton.

Dr. David D. Therr, 3 Manor Avenue, an associate professor of music at Trenton State College, has received an award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for the seventh straight year.

The ASCAP award, presented to members of the society in recognition of extensive performances throughout the United States and Europe, was for Dr. Therr's "Methods" for the brass instruments, currently used at Trenton State. A member of the college faculty since 1959, Dr. Therr earned masters' and doctoral degrees from Columbia University.

Dr. Ernest A. Lynton, 635 Snowden Lane, Dean of Livingston College, a new Rutgers undergraduate division, will speak on the state's proposed \$37.5 million public buildings bond issue, Thursday, Oct. 3, in the Nassau Inn, at the noon meeting of the Princeton Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Lynton, a professor of physics and member of the Rutgers faculty since 1952, graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology and holds a doctorate from Yale. He was named Livingston's dean in 1965.

Miss Julia Beck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank V. Beck, Heather Lane, Miss Irene Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Shields, 13 Campbell Road, Kendall Park, and Miss Jacqueline Donath, daughter of Mrs. Hannelore Donath, 234 Moore Street, are among 161 freshmen who recently registered for classes at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa.

—Continued on Next Page



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John G. Danielson, 40 Stan-
worth Road, has been named
Assistant Dean of Students at
Princeton University, after
eight years as an assistant di-
rector in Princeton's Bureau
of Student Aid.

A 1968 Princeton graduate,
Mr. Danielson is a director of
the Princeton Youth Center
and the Youth Employment
Service. His work in the Bu-
reau of Student Aid has cen-
tered on student employment,
including a program for upper-
classmen to aid faculty mem-
bers in research work.

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People in The News

Continued From Page 2
Kenneth Maxwell, son of Dr.
and Mrs. K. L. Maxwell, 208
Laurel Circle, has entered the
College of Rochester Divinity
School at the Rochester Center
for Theological Studies in New
York. A member of the Cal-
vary Baptist Church, he re-
cently graduated from Princeton
University.

Robert McCarthy, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert D. McCarthy,
44 Morgan Place, and James
Schwartz Jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. James D. Schwartz, 37
Wiltmer Court, are both mem-
bers of this year's freshman
class at Florida Southern Col-
lege, in Lakeland, Florida's
oldest private college. Both
students are 1968 graduates of
Princeton High School.

Debbie Black, daughter of
Biddle N. Black, Yard Road,
Pennington, has been named
one of New Jersey's 24 del-
egates to the National 4-H Club
Congress, to be held in Chicago
the first five days in Decem-
ber. Her trip will be sponsored
by the New Jersey Farm Bu-
reau.

Col. Kenneth McIntosh, 30
Nassau Street, received the
Silver Beaver Award last week
from the George Washington
Council of the Boy Scouts, the
highest honor possible for an
adult active in the scouting
movement.

Now retired from military
service, Col. McIntosh is a
member of the Council's ex-
ecutive board, concentrating
on work with the camping
committee. He first became in-
volved with the scouting move-
ment in the oil fields section
of Texas, where he served as a
Scoutmaster several decades
ago.

Miss Mary C. Combs, dugh-
ter of Dr. and Mrs. William C.
Combs Jr., 18 Winfield Road,
Miss Laura B. Peterson, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. William
H. Peterson, 775 Riverside
Drive, and Miss Margaret R.
Young, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Harrison H. Young Jr.,
130 Longview Drive, have be-
gun their sophomore year at
Wellesley College, receiving
freshman honors at the col-
lege's opening convocation.



Thomas C. Southerland Jr.,
282 Western Way, has been
elected chairman of the Stony
Brook — Millstone Watersheds
Association, succeeding Will-
iam Plemmer III, recently ap-
pointed president of the
American Nurserymen's Asso-
ciation.

A 1963 graduate of the Uni-
ted States Naval Academy,
Mr. Southerland spent nine
years in the Navy, working
primarily for the Submarine
Service. He came to Princeton
University in 1962 as assistant
to the chairman of the Depart-
ment of Astrophysical Sci-
ences, and in 1967 became as-
sistant director of the Office of
Research and Project Admin-
istration.

As chairman of the Southern
New Jersey Group of the Sierra
Club, Mr. Southerland has
led those trying to preserve
the Pine Barrens. His work as
a member of the Princeton
Open Space Commission
brought about the Princeton
Wildlife Refuge. He also writes
a periodic column, entitled
"Calling All Bird Watchers."

Dr. Thomas G. Marshall, Jr.,
170 Jefferson Road, has been
appointed an associate pro-
fessor of electrical engineer-
ing at Rutgers University.
A former staff member at
Chalmers University of Tech-
nology, Götterburg, Sweden, Dr.
Marshall graduated from Pur-
due in 1952 and earned his
master's in 1955. He worked
as an RCA engineer before go-
ing to Chalmers in 1966 for
further study and teaching.
He earned his doctorate at the
Swedish school earlier this
year.

Katharine Myers, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles My-
ers, 88 Rollingmead, has been
named a semifinalist in the
National Merit Scholarship
Qualifying Test. Miss Myers is
a senior at Stuart Country Day
School of the Sacred Heart.

Seaman Apprentice Jeffrey
A. Buchanan, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Buchanan, 79
Boyard Lane, has graduated
from basic training at the
Coast Guard Recruit Training
Center, in Cape May, after an
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A MOD THEME FOR THE MIDWAY: The Lawrenceville Country Fair is going mod this year and (from left) Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Wilkie Miller, and Mrs. Roger Tweel are in charge of making preparations for a way out midway.

News of Clubs and Organizations

PREPARATIONS BEGIN

For Lawrenceville Fair, a bigger-than-ever Lawrenceville Country Fair, to benefit the Lawrenceville YPCA, will be held Saturday, October 12, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a "MOD" theme designed to attract hippies and those who would like to be.

Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Roger Tweel head the affair as co-chairmen, coordinating entertainment such as "Socikit to me," "Snoopy Spin," "Charlie Brown," and "Twirl Painting."

For the more conventional, Mrs. John Hargan's booth will include a cake walk, boutique and country store, jewelry, live bouquets and dried arrangements. Transportation around the grounds will be provided by pony and fire engine.

Amateur Astronomers' Association of Princeton: 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Princeton YMCA. P. K. Priebe, former president of the Society of Telescopy, Astronomy and Radio, Easton's amateur society, will describe several of his group's current projects and possible cooperative activities with the Princeton group, including construction of a simple planetarium.

Dogwood Garden Club: 8:45 a.m., Thursday, October 10, at the Princeton Shopping Center. Mrs. Elizabeth Woodford will lead a tour of the Pine Barrens. Mrs. R. Thomas Hallstead is chairman of the out-

ing, to which each member should bring a picnic lunch.

The Friday Club: 12:30 p.m., Friday in the lounge of the YWCA. Mrs. Bayly Winder will present a travelogue on Lebanon, open to senior women in the community. Luncheon will be served, with piano music by Mrs. Ruth Thornton, a member of the club. No reservations are required. Transportation is available by calling the YWCA before 11 a.m. on Friday.

Princeton Recorder Society: 4 p.m., Tuesday, at All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road. Prospective members are invited to attend and bring their own instruments, for a program of workshop reports, concert performances and group playing to follow the business meeting.

Women's College Club of Princeton: 1:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21, in the social room of the All Saint's Chapel, Van Dyke Road. George Gallup III, director of the Gallup Poll, will speak on the validity of polls. Mrs. Raymond J. Spahr has set up three special interest groups to hold weekend meetings, including "Great Books," "Current Book Reviews," and a "Tuesday Study Group." Club members and guests are welcome, with details available through Mrs. Spahr, 395-1282. Membership information may be obtained through Mrs. James F. Fleming, 924-2723.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

Princeton Folk Music Society: will hold its first meeting of the season Friday evening, October 11, open to all singers and instrumentalists in the Princeton area. Coffee and snacks will be served, and guests may bring other refreshments if they like. Time and place of the meeting is available by phoning 921-7249 or 921-2174.

Princeton Section, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers: 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the convocation room of the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle. Dr. Joseph E. Guishe, head of the optical device department of Bell Telephone Laboratories, will speak on new developments in tunable optical oscillators. An inspection tour of the Dow Jones Research and Administrative Headquarters at Ridge Road and Route One will begin at about 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, October 22, lead by research director Dr. Gean W. Holden.

Newcomers' Club: 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 9, at the Princeton YWCA. Bruce H. French, a lawyer and associate professor of economics at Rutgers University, will speak on "Historic Old Princeton." Nursery care will be available for children from one to four years old, with reservations by calling 883-5715. Membership chairman Mrs. Richard McConnell, 882-8164, may also be contacted for information on the club.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Junction Fire Co. will hold a Tag Sale and Bake Sale Saturday at 10 a.m., at the Fire House. Free coffee will be served.

New Jersey State Division of the American Association of University Women will hold its bi-annual Creative Arts Festival Saturday, October 26, at Monmouth College. Entries,

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Vassar Club of Central New Jersey will sponsor its 15th annual Scholarship Ball, Saturday, November 2, at Princeton Day School, to feature the Ben Culer Orchestra. Proceeds will be used for Vassar scholarships to girls in the central New Jersey area.

Dance chairman is Mrs. Demos C. Bakelutis, assisted by Mrs. Robert C. Stabler. Mrs. Joseph Bachelder III, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. William Liffand, Mrs. Francis Dykman, Mrs. George C. Easter, Mrs. Petersen Marzani Jr., Mrs. John Beer, Mrs. William Jennings, Mrs. Tristram Johnson and Mrs. Alden Dunham.

Wyman Club: 8 Monday in the lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle. Wives of new graduate and undergraduate students are invited to attend the meeting where the activities and services of the club will be explained. A home show open to the public in the Butler Project on Harrison Street will be held by the club from 24 Sunday, October 13. Tickets at 50¢ per family may be obtained at 2244 Marshall Street.

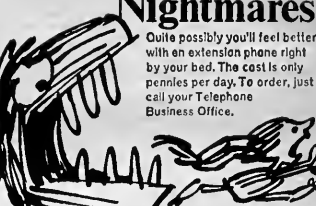


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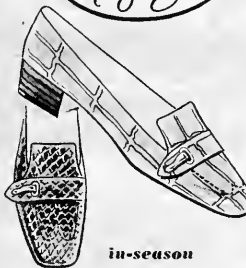


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WALLACE NO SURPRISE TO THEM: Erwin Meissner (left) and William Boyvo say they can account for the popular appeal that presidential candidate George Wallace is achieving, pointing to the nation-wide desire for "law and order."

(Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Have you been surprised by the extent of the popular appeal for George Wallace, and what do you think accounts for it?

Where asked: Palmer Square

William Bovino, Princeton Pillam, butcher for Hill's Market, Witherspoon Street: Not a bit surprised. Maybe it's because he's telling the truth about the way things are in this country. This is what we need. We need a change.

Erwin Meissner, West Windsor, sales clerk at Hill's Market: He feels that he's the right man for law and order in the country, and I tend to agree. I'd much rather vote for Wallace than Humphrey. Surprised at his popularity? No, not at all.

Mrs. Marion O'Reilly, Trenton, employee, Princeton Bank and Trust: I like to listen to his talks; I think he makes a lot of sense. He comes across. But I'm not sure if I would vote for him. Just what he's saying I think accounts for it. He's saying things that a lot of people want to hear. I think I could be swayed by him. In a way, I am surprised at how much he has gained, though.

Salvatore Balestrieri, West Windsor, custodian, Princeton University: I think Wallace is a very good man. The way I hear him talking is he is trying to help the poor people live better, and to have strict laws and not give too much liberty to the kids, the ones that are running around loose. I think he's saying the government should enforce the laws and not let people go around and rob one another. I think if he's going to be president it would be a big help to the whole population of the country. He's made a lot of progress in the past few months. Humphrey and Nixon—all they do is argue and try to get the people to believe one is better than the other. Wallace isn't against anyone. He just wants to do what he thinks is best for the country.

Nathaniel Sullivan, 5 Harris Road, employee, Borough Engineering Department: I don't think too much of Wallace for president. He might be a good man in the Cabinet or some other place but not president. Yes, I am surprised. Quite surprised. I don't agree with his policy. I think he is going a little bit too far overboard. I think he's got to do what the southern people want him to do. If he lived in the North, I believe he'd be just the opposite. He might make a good man if he lived here. I really don't think he's a hard shell southerner myself.

try. People are afraid to go out into the streets; they don't know what's happening.

Scott Cashel, Trenton, maintenance man, Princeton Aviation: In a sense, yes; in a sense, no. In my opinion, I think he's a little crazy, but with the Negro population asking for this and for that, I can understand people supporting Wallace. They figure a vote for Wallace is a vote to stop this nonsense—which it is, I think he'll take votes from both sides but not enough to affect the outcome.

David Tolman, 1910 Hall, graduate student, chemistry: Somewhat surprised. I think it's due largely to a disenchantment with the whole system of modern life. People are used to many different kinds of things. People who grew up on farms, when there wasn't such a demand for education—those who I classify as not in the mainstream of change, who look upon the world as basically the same as it was 30-40 years ago... for these people the world is moving faster than they can adjust to. I think Wallace appeals to a simplistic solution to our problems, which I don't think is tenable but which nonetheless has its appeal.

Mrs. E. C. Crawford, 132 Harris Road, housewife: I tend to judge the popular appeal of anyone from people I know, from my own experiences and my own surroundings, and I don't know of anyone who is for Wallace. Maybe he has appeal in other sections. I don't know. Perhaps this is one of the dangers—not being aware. Whatever appeal Wallace may have, yes, I'm surprised.

Jack Mowery, Los Angeles, Calif., sales manager: No, not really. I think it is just the end of a cycle. I'm from California and it's just like the Brown Reagan thing... people go for a period of time and they want a change. The more difficult the period, then the more radical the change they want. I think Wallace is a radical change from what we've been used to. There will always be some people—I think lesser informed people—who feel change will solve problems. One other thing. People fear what they don't understand. They don't understand the racial problems in this country. They fear them and they think Wallace is going to protect them from it.

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SPORTS in Princeton

TIGERS HAVE PROBLEMS

Where Few Were Expected. The best thing that could be said for Princeton's football team after its extremely disappointing performance against Rutgers was that it lost to an opponent which played very well. The worst thing to be said is that the Tigers did little or nothing to justify the aura of optimism surrounding the start of their 1968 season and that, until they do, there may be a need to re-evaluate their presumed status as an Ivy contender.

In being rather thoroughly outlasted by the Scarlet, whose 20 to 14 triumph was its first in Palmer Stadium in seven years, Princeton lost to a foe which took charge at the outset, did not make a single costly mistake and was so completely in control near the end that it could afford to give up a meaningless touchdown. During the action, Rutgers forced a number of breaks (the crushing items were two fumbles and three interceptions), taking advantage of each as they came to tighten the leash on the Tiger.

Despite the painful awareness that the team's ability fell markedly short of opening day expectation, Princeton should have little difficulty with such par Columbia on Saturday. The Lions were 36 to 14 losers to Lafayette last weekend, and



TIGERS' FIRST: Fullback Ellis Moore covered seven yards on this second-period touchdown play against Rutgers, evading Scarlet linebacker Larry Glynn (41) to go into the end zone. Princeton won, 20-14, for first time in seven years.

appear to have little chance season will now come as an ending the skein of defeats upset.

They have sustained in this rivalry since 1915. This gives the Tigers one more week to prepare for the tough contest with Dartmouth at Hanover. They have not won the third game on their schedule (alternately played with Cornell and the Indians) since 1965, and ability to do so this

season will now come as an ending the skein of defeats upset. They have sustained in this rivalry since 1915. This gives the Tigers one more week to prepare for the tough contest with Dartmouth at Hanover. They have not won the third game on their schedule (alternately played with Cornell and the Indians) since 1965, and ability to do so this

Colman's estimate "could never run four plays in a row without making a terrible mistake."

If the running game was satisfactory at least on total output, it was guilty of two fundamental errors that held the offense in check while the outcome was still in doubt. It was, however, a letdown in the offensive that fell apart almost completely: of

the dozen that Princeton threw, eight were completed—five by the Tigers and three by Rutgers for the costliest kind of interception.

In the first half, the Orange and Black not only failed to gain a single yard in the air but, actually lost its appetite for passing after the first pitch that Rich Bracken made was picked off by Rutgers' big line-backer, Rich Bing. Time and again, it was apparent that the only way to play catch-up football was to throw, but the Tigers largely chose to stay grounded.

Bracken was three for nine on his passing and was charged with two interceptions. Reserve tailback Scott MacBean completed two of three but also had one picked off, while sophomore Brian McCullough, whose passing potential is rated unusually high, never had a pass called for him.

Defense in Trouble, Too. Disappointment over the performance by the defensive platoon in allowing Rutgers to build up a 17-1/2 half-time lead was also a part of the bitter cup of defeat served up to Tiger followers, but it was here that considerable rebuilding had been done and surprise at a spotty first game performance was not as great. Nonetheless, the visitors got away with far more than was justifiable in the form of shoddy pass defense debited to Princeton.

Rutgers' second TD was strictly of the Christmas-came-early variety, quarterback Bruce Van Ness breaking away from two tacklers and throwing a wobbly aerial just

before the dozen that Princeton threw, eight were completed—five by the Tigers and three by Rutgers for the costliest kind of interception.

It was the inability of the defense to contain Rutgers following the opening kickoff that put Princeton on a hot griddle right away. With Van Ness and the fleet Bryant Mitchell putting the ball in motion on all but one of the first 13 plays, the visitors reached the Tigers' 17, from where Jim Julian booted a 25-yard field goal. "We chose to kick with a good wind at our backs," Colman said, "because we felt we could stop them and get good field position."

The first interception of a Bracken pass followed and a dozen plays later, it was 10-0 for the jubilant Scarlet fans. Never in the 29 years since the rivalry started had Rutgers put ten points on the board in the first quarter against Princeton.

With MacBean at tailback and Moore running well through the middle, the Tigers erased part of the deficit midway through the second quarter by going 76 yards in 13 plays. Moore covered the final seven to put Princeton on the board at 8-17.

Less than three minutes later, however, Rutgers capped a 75-yard march with the gift touchdown on the pass to Brown, and the Tigers were deeper in trouble. A 50-yard field goal by soccer-style artist Chris Stewart (longest in Rutgers' history) raised the margin to 20-7 early in the third quarter.

Continued on Next Page

Joe Harris' Football Forecast

IVY LEAGUE GAMES

| | | | |
|---------------|----|-------------|----|
| *Princeton | 20 | Columbia | 7 |
| *Cornell | 17 | Rutgers | 14 |
| Dartmouth | 14 | *Holy Cross | 13 |
| *Harvard | 28 | Bucknell | 17 |
| *Pennsylvania | 17 | Brown | 14 |
| *Yale | 21 | Colgate | 7 |

OTHER MAJOR GAMES

| | | | |
|-------------------|----|----------------------|----|
| Arkansas | 10 | *Texas Christian | 7 |
| *Boston College | 28 | Buffalo | 14 |
| Colorado | 28 | *Iowa State | 14 |
| *Delaware | 21 | Massachusetts | 14 |
| Duke | 14 | Maryland | 13 |
| *Florida | 31 | Mississippi State | 7 |
| *Georgia Tech | 10 | Clemson | 7 |
| Georgia | 17 | *South Carolina | 14 |
| *Houston | 42 | Cincinnati | 14 |
| *Indiana | 24 | Illinois | 14 |
| *Kansas | 54 | New Mexico | 0 |
| *Kentucky | 14 | Auburn | 13 |
| Lafayette | 20 | Hofstra | 7 |
| *Louisiana State | 14 | Baylor | 7 |
| *Miami (Ohio) | 21 | Kent State | 7 |
| *Michigan | 17 | *Wisconsin | 14 |
| *Middlebury | 20 | Worcester Poly | 13 |
| *Minnesota | 14 | Wake Forest | 7 |
| *Missouri | 14 | *Army | 14 |
| Mississippi | 21 | Alabama | 13 |
| *New Hampshire | 21 | Connecticut | 14 |
| Northwestern | 10 | *Coby | 6 |
| Notre Dame | 28 | *Iowa | 14 |
| *Ohio State | 35 | Oregon | 7 |
| *Ole Miss | 20 | Washington | 7 |
| Penn State | 21 | *West Virginia | 14 |
| *Pittsburgh | 14 | William & Mary | 13 |
| *Purdue | 28 | *Florida Fla. | 14 |
| *St. Joseph's | 17 | North Carolina State | 14 |
| *St. Louis | 17 | East Carolina | 20 |
| *Stanford | 20 | Air Force Academy | 14 |
| Temple | 14 | *Boston U. | 7 |
| Tennessee | 10 | *Rice | 7 |
| *Texas A. & M. | 10 | *Florida State | 7 |
| *Texas Tech | 24 | Colorado State U. | 7 |
| *Texas | 28 | Oklahoma State | 14 |
| *Trinity (Conn.) | 28 | Bates | 14 |
| Tulane | 21 | Tampa | 6 |
| U. C. L. A. | 14 | Briggs | 13 |
| *Vanderbilt | 17 | North Carolina | 14 |
| *V. M. I. | 20 | Villanova | 14 |
| *Virginia | 24 | Davidson | 7 |
| *Washington State | 14 | Utah | 14 |
| *Weekeyan | 28 | Bowdoin | 13 |
| *Williams | 20 | Rochester | 13 |
| *Wyoming | 21 | Arizona State | 14 |

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

| | | | |
|----------------|----|-----------|----|
| Kansas City | 27 | *Buffalo | 10 |
| *New York Jets | 34 | San Diego | 27 |
| Cincinnati | 20 | *Denver | 17 |
| *Houston | 24 | Miami | 17 |
| *Oakland | 30 | Boston | 13 |

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

| | | | |
|------------------|----|---------------|----|
| *Cleveland | 26 | Pittsburgh | 17 |
| *Baltimore | 20 | Chicago | 17 |
| Dallas | 27 | *St. Louis | 20 |
| Green Bay | 27 | *Atlanta | 13 |
| *Los Angeles | 24 | San Francisco | 16 |
| Minnesota | 27 | New Orleans | 23 |
| *New York Giants | 31 | New Orleans | 23 |
| *Washington | 35 | Philadelphia | 27 |

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 32

final quarter. Even at that moment, there were better than 12 minutes left and a take-charge Princeton offense might conceivably have scored twice to bail out the shaky defense with a 21-20 triumph. The offense, however, wasn't ready to take charge, and it is on the extent to which it can realize its potential that the fate of the 1968 season now hangs.

Columbia Disappoints, Too. Hopes for a renaissance in Columbia football with the arrival on the scene of Frank Navarro to succeed Buff Donelli were set back last week with the loss to Lafayette. The lightly-regarded visitors kept quarterback Marty Domres from completing a single pass in the first half, and the Lions were never in contention after trailing at the intermission, 14-0.

QUICK LOOK AT COLUMBIA

OFFENSE: Having trouble building under new coaching regime. Quarterback Marty Domres' passing made him Ivy League's total offense leader in 1967, but running game is negligible.

DEFENSE: Had more trouble with Lafayette last week than anticipated, and will be overmatched by Princeton single wing.

CHIEF ASSET: Potentially strong passing game that can hit from all distances when functioning properly. Tigers will need strong pass rush.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Need to adjust to new coaching procedures, plus Columbia's perennial shortage: adequate manpower on both platoons.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple T with variations, including I, slot and tight wing.

A year ago at Baker Field, Columbia gave the Orange and Black all sorts of fits with the passing combination of Domres and end Bill Wazevich. The Lions led, 7-0, caught up at 14-all before half-time and were in the game until a fourth period TD by Bob Weber made it a 28-14 final.

That was the day that Wazevich set a Columbia and Ivy record with a dozen receptions for 214 yards. If the Princeton defense keeps the Domres-Wazevich combination from approaching this sort of performance Saturday, it will be a sign of improvement, but the third game at Hanover still looms a far more difficult problem for the Tigers than had seemed likely a week ago.

PHS NEEDS EWING WIN

After Disappointing Opener. What better way to prove it has something than to defeat Ewing Saturday? The Blue Devils haven't lost a game since they were defeated a year ago by Princeton High School.

There's no getting around it. The Little Tigers looked bad in losing 27-7 to Hamilton, in their opener last week. Very bad. "It was our worst game

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Columbia. On running game.

Penn over Brown. Quakers' passing superior.

Rutgers over Cornell. Scarlet impressive.

Harvard over Bucknell. Crimson offense capable.

Dartmouth over Holy Cross. Green off to fine start.

Yale over Colgate. Downing too tough to handle.

Last Week

3 Right, 5 Wrong — 375

in quite a few years, really," said a stunned Dick Wood, PHS coach.

"We'll have something figured out for Ewing. We'll be better next week," he promised. The game will be played at Ewing, starting at 11.

Ewing, 7-1 last year for its best effort ever, was not overly impressive either in defeating St. Anthony's last week, 18-13. The Blue Devils are led by Tom Pratt, a fine runner, but it was junior Dave Dial, a surprise starter at quarterback who grabbed a good share of the honors. He completed seven of 10 passes for 102 yards to set up Ewing's first two touchdowns, and he directed the team with a calm assurance.

It wasn't so much that PHS was outplayed by Hamilton that hurt as it was the failure to show any signs of improvement. "We just got worse as the game went on," said Wood.

The third quarter is a good illustration. Down, 14-7, at the half, PHS was going to have to come back strong to make a game of it. Instead, it had the ball for six plays. Of those two were for no gain, one lost, and one brought a costly fumble.

The fourth quarter was a carbon copy of the third — poorly thrown passes, runners thrown for losses, a fumbled ball on the 11, Hamilton recovering and driving in for its fourth score. The team had the ball for about eight plays in all in that period.

Every department earned a minus score. Tony Arcaro was three for 11 in passing with two interceptions. The punting was mediocre — Princeton's first kick was high and into the wind and netted the team three yards. The ball-handling in the backfield was sloppy.

"We Can't Stop Them." The line play both offensively and defensively just wasn't there. "Three scrimmages and no one runs against us. We come down here and we can't stop them," said a bewildered Tom Murray, defensive coach.

Continued on Next Page



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WTOA

97.5
STEREO

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 32

The measure of Hamilton's disdain for the PHS defense was evident in its first three points after touchdown. Using simple power stunts off tackle, the Hornets went in easily every time. "They don't even bother faking it," said a disgruntled onlooker after Hamilton's third PAT. The Hornets tried a kick the fourth time.

PHS was in the game only in the first quarter, which ended 7-7.

Hamilton scored first with 4:52 remaining when Carl Holbig, who had a field day running against the visitors, scored from nine yards out. A fumble by Johnny Madden on the moments after a Bob Cooper tackle on fourth down had stopped Hamilton's first drive on the 16.

A Hamilton fumble on its own 31, recovered by Barry Henninger, set up Princeton's score. In three running plays, Cooper and Arcaro combined for 158 yards. The PAT was a dandy, the whole flow going to the right with Cooper drifting out from his wingback position in the opposite direction. Chris Gartner kicked the PAT.

Hamilton used up most of the second quarter, scoring with 3:45 remaining. The ball carrier this time was Tony Crupi. Together, he and Holbig ran through the PHS defense with dismaying regularity. A 21-yard TD romp by Holbig earlier in the quarter had been nullified by a clipping penalty.

Madden's fumble on the PHS 36 started Hamilton on its third touchdown. Holbig lunging the ball over The home



PDS OFFENSE READY FOR HUN: Last year in its opening game against Hun, Princeton Day School scored first but never again and lost 13-7. Friday against the Red and Black the offense hopes to score first again and continue from there. On the line (from left) are Tom Spain, Carl Jacobelli, Ayres Browne, Jack Kilcore, Lew Bowers, co-captain Keith Nash, and co-captain Abby Adams. In the backfield are Rick Judge, Terry Booth, co-captain Craig Page, Erik Ileggen (who will start at quarterback if Page is not ready) and Christian Adams. (Staff Photo)

team was off winging for its fourth TD after another gift from the now demoralized Blue and White.

After Hamilton had quickly kicked to the PHS 20 with 6:23 to go in the game, Arcaro, on the next play, fumbled the snapback, recovered it and fumbled it again. Hamilton finally gaining possession on the 11. Holbig scored from the 1 and so it went.

So completely did the Hamilton offense and defense dominate the game — Hamilton Coach Dave Bryan said that he was pleased with both — it was difficult to tell whether the Hornets were that good or PHS that bad.

"We Made Mistakes," Wood had no doubts, however. "Hamilton isn't that good," he said, immediately after the game. "We made a lot of mistakes." He added: "I'd like to play them again at the

end of the season." Wood was still puzzling over the disintegration of his team a day later. "I don't know whether it was stage fright or what," he said.

"We felt we looked pretty good in scrimmages this year, but a lot of boys didn't produce the way we thought they would," He said that he would wait until he had examined films of the game before deciding whether he would make any personnel changes.

THE BIG ONE FOR PDS: Hun Game Is Friday. The Princeton Day School football team will take the field at 3:30. Friday against the Hun

School with a determination to accomplish something no varsity Panther squad has yet been able to do — defeat the Red and Black in varsity competition. The earliest will be played on PDS's new field.

Hun has won every game where the two schools have competed on the varsity level. They met on the football field for the first time last year on a hot, muggy afternoon, with Hun overcoming a 7-0 deficit to capture a 13-7 triumph.

The Panthers were pushed around the field by a much larger Hun team last year, and that plus the heat and — Continued on Next Page

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Paine maintained his margin during the afternoon round, sinking a 15-foot putt on the 15th for a birdie 2 to close out the match. He succeeded. Art Schwartz, now champion at Bedens Brook, as the men's titleholder at Springdale.

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 34

their lack of adequate reserve strength all worked against them. This year, these factors may not play as formidable a part, but Red and Black's ability is good enough to cast it in the role of favorite again.

Halfback Dick Mate set up both Hun's scores last year with his fine outside running, and he'll have to be contained this time, if the Panthers hope to stop Hun. At 210 fullback Jim Kopliner should provide power up the middle.

Hun has had to replace some of the line that made it almost impossible for PDS to run inside, and the disparity in weight will be narrowed considerably. However, the Panther linemen will have to hit hard to open holes for the backs.

The Blue and White's overall ability is hard to determine. The potential is there, and at times it is fully utilized. In two hours of scrimmaging against a good Hightstown team Saturday, the defense at times stopped the opposition's offense cold, while the offense steadily ground out the yardage. However, both were also guilty of lacustrine performances just as often.

In the Hun game, coach Dan Barren will have about sixteen players seeing action on both offense and defense, while retaining some good replacements on the sidelines to rest his starters.

The offensive line will have Jack Kilgore at center, Lew Bowers and Carl Jacobelli at guards, Keith Bash and Calvin Johnson at tackle, and Ashby Adams and Tom Spain at end. The only backfield position Barren has definitely decided upon is fullback, where Terry Booth will start. Either Kirk Moore or Rick Judge will start at tailback, Tony Dale or Crichton Adams at halfback, and Erik Heggen or Craig Page at quarterback.

On defense, Kilgore will start at middle guard, Bash and Ashby Adams at tackle, David Claghorn and Crichton Adams at end, Booth, Bowers, Judge and Spain at linebacker, and Peter McCandless and Heggen or Dale at the safety positions.

HUN READY FOR PDS
With Good First Team. "We have one good starting team. After that it drops off fast in size and experience."

Hun coach Hawley Waterman feels, however, that his starting eleven will be able to win the season's opener Friday against its town rival, Princeton Day School. This second meeting of the two schools will be played on PDS's new football field behind the school starting at 3:30.

"It will be a hard game and we'd like to win, naturally," commented Waterman. "But I don't think we put quite the importance on it they do. I'd hate to win the first and lose the rest."

"It's not THAT important, but, as I said, we'd like to win it and I think we will." "Rigot's gone," continued Waterman, referring to PDS's fine quarterback last season, Bill Rigot who graduated in June. "He's the one who hurt us last year, who made it a

good game. Whoever takes his place, if he's better . . . well, it will be a sad day for us."

Hun won last year, in large measure through its superior size. PDS, which outplayed Hun in the first half wore it self out trying to move against a Hun line that averaged well over 200 pounds. "This year we will be more normal in size," reported Waterman.

"Last year we had 22 men over 200, this year we have six." The depth that Hun enjoyed last year is missing most noticeably in the line.

Of Hun's six returning 200 pounders, the two biggest are tackle Dow Davies (260) and Dick Whitehead (225). Co-captain Doug Townsend, who should emerge as one of the top guards in the Penn-

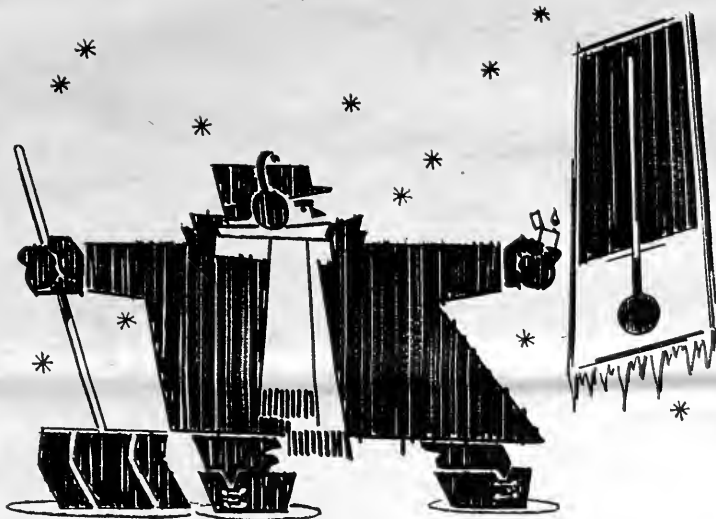
Jersey League this year, is also above 200, while Joe Castoro, the other guard, is 199.

Reall Out For Season. Hun suffered a setback when starting end Mike Rossi broke his shoulder and was lost for the season. "This is one spot where we expected to be strong," said Waterman. "Now we just have to hope that we can find someone to take over." He named Richard Ziegler as Rossi's replacement.

Offsetting Rossi's departure is the expected return this fall of Nat Williams and Greg de Hirst. Williams was lost with a broken arm. Hirst with a broken shoulder last year.

The backfield, led by Co-captain Dick Mate, is set. "It will probably end up better — Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Page 35
than last year's," said Water-
man. Joining Mate are half-
backs Steve Brooks, Steve
Peters and fullback Jim Kop-
liner and Stan Donald. Mate,
a solid 190, can operate at
either full or halfback, and is
hard to bring down.

Although he isn't yet the
equal of last year's quarter-
back, Waterman predicted that
Mike Maguire who will be
calling the signals this year
for the Red and Black, will
pick up the needed experience
very quickly. "He's a good
athlete," he said.

Germantown Replaced. A
hole in the Hun schedule that
was created when German-
town Friends was forced to
drop the sport this fall because
of a large number of injuries
and small turnout, has been
filled by St. Joseph's of Ham-
mington. The game will be
played October 18 at Hamm-
ington.

STRONG WINDS ENJOYED
By Carnegie Sailors. The
city's first heavy breeze added
excitement to normally placid
Lake Carnegie Sunday, as the
Sailing Club held several
races.

Ed McCall, with Tom Peter-
son as crew, led seven Per-
gams over five races, scoring
28 points to move out John Hop-
land. John Reeder was third.
Kim Foster, aided by Walt
Gibson, skipped his sloop to a
win over five other boats, as
Jerry Berman took second.
Albert Romeri was first in the
Sunfish category.

SOMETHING old or new to sell?
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HUN SCHOOL CO-CAPTAINS: Co-captains of the Hun
school football team which will open its season Friday
against Princeton Day School are Doug Townsend (left)
and Dick Mate. Townsend is a 5-9, 200-lb. guard, while
Mate at 5-9, 190 is a halfback. (Staff Photo)

NIDGETS TO OPEN
Princeton Soccer Sunday. The
Princeton Nidget Football
League will open its fourth
season Sunday with a senior
division double-header begin-
ning at 1 p.m. on the Prince-
ton High School field. The
round-robin series of Sunday
double-headers will continue
through November 10.

The opening game Sunday
pits the University Store team,
coached by Dick Thompson,
Ray Harding, Chuck McVicker
and Ray Wadsworth, against
the Mathews Construction
civilians, under John Budd, Tom
Johnson and Ted Thomas.

Princeton Fuel Oil, coached
by Russ Perone, Sol Hollister
and Bruce Baxter, will face
last year's undefeated Cham-
pions, Nassau Conover Motors,
in the second game, set to start
at about 2:30 p.m. Peter Budd,
Bob Julison and Ted Kopp head
the title holders.

The League's Junior Division,
expanded to four teams this
year, will play a three-
game schedule later in the fall,
on Saturday mornings at Com-
munity Park. Jim Ward and
Ted McCade coach the J. P.
Cleave team and Nick Golby
and Jack Priden lead the First
National Bank's entry.

Two other teams, as yet un-
sponsored, are coached by
Dennis Crimmins, Joe Oppen-
man, Geoff Nunes and Charlie
Myers.

ANDERSON, PIERSON WIN
In Chamber Golf Tourney.
William Anderson, former New
Jersey Amateur Champion,
won the fifth annual Princeton
Chamber of Commerce Golf
Tournament last Wednesday
with a 72, while Kester Pier-
son, vice president of the
Chamber, won the low net in
a field of 34 with a 71.
Anderson won the event,
played at the Hopewell Valley
Golf Club, for the second time.
Earl Cathcart finished second
to Pierison and also shot a net
71 but lost on a match of
cards.

92 PINS OVER AVERAGE.
For Betty Pinelli. Betty
Pinelli of Cranbury Bank, who
carries a 118 average, rolled
a sparkling 238 last week for
the high single game in the

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 36

BOWLING NOTES

Geekie Rolls 279. Fred Geokke of the Nassau League came up with the high single game of the season at the Princeton Recreation Lanes on Nassau Street, a 279. Santa Tocco had a 625 series on games of 182-233-210.

Mike DeStefano fashioned a 245. Others between 208 and 201 were Vilton Smith, Doug Renfro, Jim Shely, Sal DiMeglio and Tom Sculerati.

No fewer than five teams are tied for the lead with 16 points each — Kingston Wine and Liquor, Italian-American Sportsman Club, Tiger Garage, Princeton Aviation and First and Grover Lumber and Hill Climbers are tied for second place, four points back.

A 246 by Jack Zinsmeister and a 244 by Doug Watson were the high single games in the Tri-County Firemen's League. Others: Dick Traeger, 224; George Pierre, 213; George Luck, 207; Ed Hughes, 202; and Bob Meinski, 200.

Tied for first place with 18 points each are Lawrenceville and Mercer No. 3. Princeton Junction has 16, Dutch Neck 14, while Rocky Hill, Kingston and Plainsboro are all even at 12 each.

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Stefanello gained two points on Ivy Inn which it now trails 18-16, for first place in the A League. Princeton Golf slipped to third with 14, and bunched in fourth place are Princeton Inn, Smith Book Binding, Fair Hardware and Balestrieri, all have 12.

Rob Cifelli's 242 was 19 pins better than the second best 223 by Bill Bathie. Joe Baldino had 216; Jim Tamasi, 203; Jerry Peretta, 214; Nick Ross, 213; and Reno Pellechero, 211. Joe Pister, Jack Luceri, Nick Sculerati, Fred Lechner, Fred Proccaccini, and Earl Smith were all above 200.

Adeline Harwood of Nini Plymouth went home happy at tier toiling in the Business Women's League. She rolled the high game of 189, 102 pins over her average. Sue McManiman had a 111 tri-plate score.

Also spilling a lot of pins were Carol Lisi, 184 (62); Diane Fowler, 179; Lillian Burrough, 178; Anne Hubbard, 176; Six Snyder, 175; Shirley Cahill, 173; Beverly Kiss, 166-170; Carole Harris, 169; Marge Drummond, 168; and Dai Forsyth and Peg Renallo, 170s.

Converting three-pin spills Maggie Schmidt, 4-6-7; Elaine Bartolino, 5-8-10; and Mary Bartolino, 5-6-10.

50 RIDERS INVOLVED
In PDS Gymkhana. More than 50 riders participated Sunday in the first Princeton Day School "Gymkhana," held at Meadow Mouse Farm.

First-place winners in the 16 classes were: Julie Strickland, cleanest mount; June Marsh, costume class; Martha Lasley and Lisa Nicolayson, relay race; Julian Treadwell and Matthew Souler, lead line; Jane Gaman, potato scramble; Beth Johnson and Kim Chambers, pie-eating contest; Cregg Duncan, walking race; and Miss Nicolayson, bending race.

Also, Anne Weeden, mystery jumping; Miss Chambers and Miss Johnson, egg and spoon race; Miss Lasley and Miss Gaman, musical sack; Miss Weeden, bag race; Miss Gaman, barrel race; Robin Kamm, Ride-A-Buck; Peggy DePorte, obstacle race; and Anne Robinson, Simon Says.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 25

LEAGUE DAY PROCLAIMED

In Lawrence Township. Mayor Lloyd Carver of Lawrence Township has proclaimed Saturday, "League of Women Voters Day" in the Lawrence community, making the beginning of the league's fifth annual finance drive.

Currently concentrating on communicating changes in voting requirements, league members in Lawrence have been distributing posters and pamphlets. Beginning Saturday, they will solicit contributions from businessmen and families in the community.

The league is also making plans for a "Candidates' Post, and the hospital's new drive of Elm Ridge Park.

gh." to be held at 8 p.m. Monday, October 28, in the cafeteria of Lawrence Junior High School, to hear and question candidates for local office.

DEDICATION SCHEDULED

For Hospital Flagpole. A 40 foot flagpole given to the Princeton Hospital will be dedicated Saturday by its donors, American Legion Post 76, at 9:30 a.m. in the center of the Hospital entrance plaza.

Post Commander William Hauke and his staff will dedicate the mast, with the Legion firing squad serving as an honor guard. A new American flag, also presented by the Hospital's new drive of Elm Ridge Park.

insignia will be flown daily, raised and lowered by the hospital's security patrolmen. Hospital administrator John W. Kauffman and board president George W. Conover, will accept the flagpole and colors on behalf of the hospital.

CARNIVAL RAISES FUNDS

For Muscular Dystrophy. A carnival featuring dunking for apples, fishing for prizes and a peanut hunt plus numerous other games raised \$16.51 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Saturday.

Krista Mowle and Lisa Kusek planned the affair, held at the home of Edward W. Mowle, the Honeybrook Drive for the children of Elm Ridge Park.

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Obituaries

J. Taylor Woodward, 58, of 15 Hedge Road, died October 1 at his home after a heart attack. He was senior vice president of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, with which he had been associated for the past 16 years. Born September 10, 1910, in Baltimore, Mr. Woodward prepared at the Gilman Country School for Princeton University, from which he graduated in 1933. After receiving his law degree from Harvard three years later, he practiced with a Wall Street firm in New York until 1942.

Serving with the U. S. Army during World War II, he was assigned to duty in the field artillery and high velocity gunnery branches. He was chief of various instructional sections at the Armored School and chief of the Research and Development Section of the Gunnersy Department. After four years of service, he was discharged in 1946 with the rank of major.

Mr. Woodward returned that year to law practice in New York, leaving the firm with which he had been associated to become vice president and trust officer in 1952 of Princeton Bank and Trust. In 1963, he was named senior vice president.

A trustee and former treasurer of the Nassau Club, he held similar positions at Tiger Inn. He also belonged to the Springdale and Bedens Brook golf clubs and to the Montauk Yacht Club.

A member of Trinity Episcopal Church and its Usher's Guild, he served for a number of years as treasurer of Princeton Country Day School and of the Princeton Unit of Recordings for the Blind.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Ashbrook Woodward; two sons, J. Taylor, III, of Greenwich, Conn., and Donald A., of Princeton; a daughter, Helen M. of Princeton; and a grandson.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 at Trinity Church. Burial will be in All Saints' Cemetery, under direction of the funeral home.

PETRONE FAMILY

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends, relatives, neighbors, clergy, pallbearers for use of our beautiful floral tributes, spiritual bouquets, cards and other acts of kindness rendered us during our recent bereavement of our dear father, Antonio Petrone. May God bless you all.

The Petrone family, 10 Princeton Kingsdon Rd., Princeton, N. J.



J. Taylor Woodward
Member of the Mather Funeral Home.

George Culligan, 61, of Mountain Avenue, died September 30 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, he lived here for nearly half a century and was an employee of the Princeton University Store. He was a member of Princeton Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1.

Husband of Marian Henderson Callaghan, he is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Shuter; two sons, Ronald W. and Thomas B.; the latter serving with the U. S. Army at Fort Bragg, N. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Hunt of Princeton and Mrs. Gustave Davidson, both of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan, pastor of Western Road Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

William H. Babcock, 79, of 5 Roosevelt Place, Montclair, formerly of Princeton, died of three weeks. He was an importer-exporter, a business he developed during 33 years in the Philippines.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Babcock grew up in Brookline and Cambridge, Mass. He entered Yale with the Class of 1909, completing his studies in three years. He was sent to Manila in 1908 by the government as a supervising teacher in a program which was a forerunner of the present Peace Corps.

After several years, he opened an import-export firm, with his headquarters in Manila until the Japanese occupied the islands early in World War II. Later, during 1947-1958 the years he lived in Princeton, his offices were in New York City.

A linguist, Mr. Babcock

served the U. S. government during World War II in French West Africa and as a purchasing agent in Mexico for UNRRA. He was former vice president of the Philippine Lawn Tennis Association and coach of the Olympic baseball and basketball teams from the Philippines. He was also the Philippine delegate to the San Francisco Olympics.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary G. Babcock, whose brother, George Graham, was president of the Philippine Association for 29 years.

A memorial service will be held at 2 Saturday in the Unitarian Church, 67 Church Street, Montclair. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Donald H. Morrison, 72, formerly of 131 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington, died September 27 in Sunland Nursing Home, Hightstown.

A veteran of World War I, he resided in Pennington until he entered the Orange Veterans Hospital. He moved recently to the nursing home, where he was employed by Purdy Farms and held an egg and vegetable route in the Pennington area.

Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. James Catholic Church. Interment was in St. John the Evangelist Cemetery.

David M. White, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton White of 121 Quaker Road, was killed instantly in a traffic accident in Mexico City on September 26. A professional photographer, he had been in Mexico for nearly a year working for the Olympic Games and as a free lance photographer.

A Princeton High School alumnae, he was graduated from Brandeis University in 1964. He spent a year in France and became a photographer on his return to this country.

Also surviving are two sisters, Miss Margaret White of San Francisco and Mrs. Jane Brunner of Oberlin, O.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

Mrs. Marguerite Tuxen, 62, of 32 Barnard Street, died September 29 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Denmark, she was the widow of Oscar Tuxen. She was employed in the subscription department of Air Facts, Inc.

A private service was held at a Pennington funeral home, with burial at the convenience of the family.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton, by their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

News Of The CHURCHES

THREE CHURCHES JOIN For School of Mission. "Mission Approaches in Trenton" will be discussed at the School of Mission to be held at 7 p.m. this Sunday by the three West Windsor churches.

Speaking in Dutch Reformed Presbyterian Church will be representatives of each denomination, Baptist, Presbyterian and Lutheran. Also participating churches are Dutch Reformed, Peace Presbyterian and Princeton Baptist at Penna Neck.

Reuben Jenson is moderator. The meeting is a development of the school of mission held by the churches last January when the theme was "The Mission of the Church in West Windsor." A "Continuing Ministry" of laymen and pastors was formed as a result of that study to consider joint ministry to the community. The combined youth program last summer was one result.

Sunday's speakers are the Rev. Carol Tripp of Clinton Avenue Baptist Church, Kenneth Smith of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and Donald Boardman of the East Trenton Community Center.

Dessert will be served and nursery care provided.

"ISSUES-FALL 1968"

In Discussion, Topic, Dr. Charles C. West, professor of applied Christianity at Princeton Theological Seminary, will lead a series of discussions titled "A Christian Looks at the Issues, Fall 1968" on the four Sunday evenings in October. The Presbyterian Commission of the three Princeton Presbyterian Churches is sponsor.

The talks will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Symington House, the Center of Continuing Education, 12 Library Place. Topics by week are: this Sunday "Law and Order;" Oct. 13 "Urban Crisis;" Oct. 20 "Unrest in Education;" and Oct. 27 "Black Power." Emphasis will be placed on the effect of these problems in Princeton and throughout the state.

TRAINING COURSE SET For Skokholm Visiting, a four-session orientation course for volunteer visiting among

the chronically ill in nursing homes and hospitals begins next Wednesday afternoon in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street and Cedar Lane.

The Rev. William M. Stieve, executive chaplain of the denomination's Atlantic District, is the lecturer. Class will be held at 2 p.m. on four successive Wednesdays, October 9, 16, 23 and 30. Four Lutheran churches in the area have joined in.

The orientation courses designed for laymen who would like to know not only why but also how they can be involved in the ministry. Themes of the four sessions are the volunteer's relation to the Lord, to the church, to the hospital, to the patient emotionally and spiritually.

The objective of the course is to enable volunteers to visit sick friends in a more meaningful way, to visit the hospitalized members of their congregation under the direction of the pastor, and to visit the hospitalized under the guidance of the chaplain or the staff.

"NEW FORMS OF MISSION" Is Panel Topic, Princeton Unit Methodist Church

will hold an open forum on the topic "New Forms of Mission" at 8 p.m. next Thursday, October 3, in the church social hall.

Mrs. W. Donald Rugg is moderator.

Panelists are Mother Mary Cecilia Wheeler of the Stuart School of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. F. Hugh Lifford of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Harvey Winn of the women's division of the Methodist Board of Missions, and the Rev. Theodore Linn, Wesley Foundation director at Princeton University.

Hostesses are members of the Beggs-Vaccaro Circle.

The Modern Literature and Christian Faith course will have its first meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 9, in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Cedar Lane and Nassau Street.

The Rev. Luther Kriefahl, pastor, will be discussing the course and read both the documents of the Church's faith and samples of modern literature.

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The literature, "The literature of the future," the writings of Hawthorne, D. H. Lawrence, Hemingway, Camus and John Updike. Registration may be made with the Rev. Mr. Kriefahl, 334-5168.

MINICOURSE BEGINS

At Hopewell Church, "Education for Change" by Joseph Ban is the basis of a five-week study series at Calvary Baptist Church. Hopewell, which began on Sunday, dubbed a "minicourse" by the pastor, the Rev. Maynard Hatch, the program will consider "life as change" from both an ancient and modern perspective.

The design is built around the Sunday morning sermon theme, two identical study-sharing sessions on Sunday and Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m., and the Joseph Ban text.

The discussion format is informal and exploratory. Members who cannot attend on Sundays join the Wednesday session.

Topics of the study sharing

—Continued on Page 40

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"Millions of anti-Administration Democrats now face a terrible disfranchisement. If we stay away from the polls, we shall most certainly help to elect Richard Nixon, who will most certainly mistake this as a sign that the temper of the country is with him — so to let loose in 1969 a violence sure to be worse than what we have seen.

Politics is the art of working with what you have. We Democrats now have an organization man, nominated under circumstances which no apology of his can disavow. Yet it is rumored that he had a noble youth. And it is said the Presidency often brings out the better in a man.

Yet I cannot vote for Hubert Humphrey unless he and all know what my vote means. The duty now of all anti-Humphrey Democrats is to help us express ourselves in vote.

The mails exist, as a start, and they can be powerful. We must be provided with some immediate, en masse means of saying to the nominee and to the party: 'I am a Democrat opposed to Administration policy. Although you were not my candidate for the nomination, I plan to vote for you because I cannot on any score vote for Nixon. Sir, if you get the people's mandate, remember me.'

Some such memo should be put in our hands as soon as money and mimeograph can make it — as the start of a program to provide us with a positive *modus vivendi* for the next two months. Democrats for the memo, and Republicans it may be, can be a force within the election, to be reckoned with now and after.

We, the deciding, independent voters, must at once have some honorable expression made open to us — and made clear to all — which will allow us to work with the Democratic party. Apathy now — which everyone of us feels — could be tragedy by winter."

Hortense Calisher

Aug. 29, 1968

We the undersigned residents of the Princeton area are anti-Administration Democrats and Republicans. However, as the tenor of the Nixon-Agnew and Wallace campaigns becomes increasingly strident and reactionary, we are more and more convinced that in the election of Humphrey and Muskie lies our best hope for peace and justice at home and abroad.

We have bought this space to bring to attention the above letter which was published in The New York Times on September 5. We urge all voters, especially those who are considering dissent by silence on November 5, to give this statement their consideration and to use the suggested memo or write their own* to register their dissent and, then, to vote.

F. B. Adams, Jr.
Elizabeth B. Bailey
Herbert S. Bailey, Jr.
Michel L. Balinski
Rebecca H. Balinski
Reginald G. Barraw
John C. Borden, Jr.
Gloria Borden
Ann M. Brower
Lester V. Chandler
William S. Dix
Edward A. Dowe, Jr.

Elizabeth B. Fine
Joseph Frank
Margaret W. Gilbert
Richard R. Gilbert
Nancy B. Halt
Philetus H. Halt
Franklin Jacobson
Jeanette Jacobson
Elaine B. Kendall
Herbert Kendall
Klaus Knarr
James M. Litvack

Katherine Lyons
Barbara J. Martin
John R. Martin
Mathilde C. McKinney
Elizabeth Moynahan
Julian Moynahan
Clare H. Nunes
George V. Packard
Patricia K. Paine
Thomas H. Paine
Carl D. Reimers

Daisy Sharp
Louise R. Smoluchowski
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The Petrone Family

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

NEED PARTY HELP? Elegant, tasty, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, casseroles, etc. by established caterer. After 3 p.m. call 924-5053. 8-26-17

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LIVE-IN: FAMILY OF TWO: Woman or student to help with housework and drive. Live cleaning and laundry woman. Write Box G-71, Town Topics. 10-3-31

RETIRES: Your opinions and experiences urgently needed for retirement project. Write Retirement Gifts, P.O. Box 212, Howell, N.J. 08055. 9-26-17

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6-27-17

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RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton Methodist Church, Thursday, Oct. 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 10-3-31

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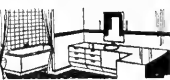
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get year 'round pleasure from floor space you have



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OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR for sale, on tracks, almost new, \$50. Call 921-9703.

FOR RENT: 10 room farmhouse, 9 miles N. of Princeton, on Rte 533. Call 201-359-5205 after 6 p.m.

1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST station wagon for sale. Power window in rear. Perfect condition. 924-3863 after 6 p.m.

THREE TO FIVE YEAR OLDS - now being accepted for Fall term. Roosevelt Nursery School; State approved; 5 day week, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; \$6 weekly for one child, \$3 each additional child; starts Oct 7. Call Marge Silverzwilg, 448-8990, Roosevelt, N. J. 9-26-21

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School or college address, Home, business, zip-code. Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at HINKSON'S 82 Nassau 11-5-11.

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FREE: Kittens, five weeks old, house trained. Ugly. Call 452-8389.

FOR SALE: Red formica 7 piece kitchen set, chest freezer, 10 piece walnut dining set, oblong table, 1 red velvet 3 cushion couch, Italian frame on bottom, 5 piece Burled walnut bedroom set, small night table, 1 large wardrobe trunk, porcelain sink. Call before 11 a.m. 696-6968.

FOR SALE: Youth bed with mattress and guard rails, \$20; twin bed, mattress and headboard, \$30. Call 921-9213.

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Side by side (each apartment up and down); 5 rooms and bath each, both rented, good location. \$24,900

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LAWSON SOFA for sale, good condition, with custom made slipcover. \$35. Call 359-3667. 9-26-21

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6-20-11

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

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WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home by the hour, day or week. Children covered by insurance. 466-0238. 8-29-11

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PART-TIME SECRETARY wanted approximately 20 hours per week. Hours can be flexible. Typing, shorthand, filing, etc. Up to \$3 per hour. Additional earnings possible through telephone calls to set-up business appointments. 921-7084. 9-26-21

DRIVER & RUNNER: For Sunday only. Call 924-1949. Nassau News. 9-19-11

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LORD & BURNHAM Greenhouses are now available in Princeton through Snowden Corporation. For catalogue and prices call 924-2590. 9-26-21

HOUSESITTING WANTED: Research scientist, without family, will be happy to handle the responsibility for your house while you are away and pay expenses. Experienced with excellent references. Desire six months, year or longer, commencing at your convenience. Write Box G-60, Town Topics. 9-26-11

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GERMAN AND ENGLISH conversation. College educated. German born. Experienced. Reasonable. 3 minute walk from Palmer Square. Help with required reading. Call 921-2935.

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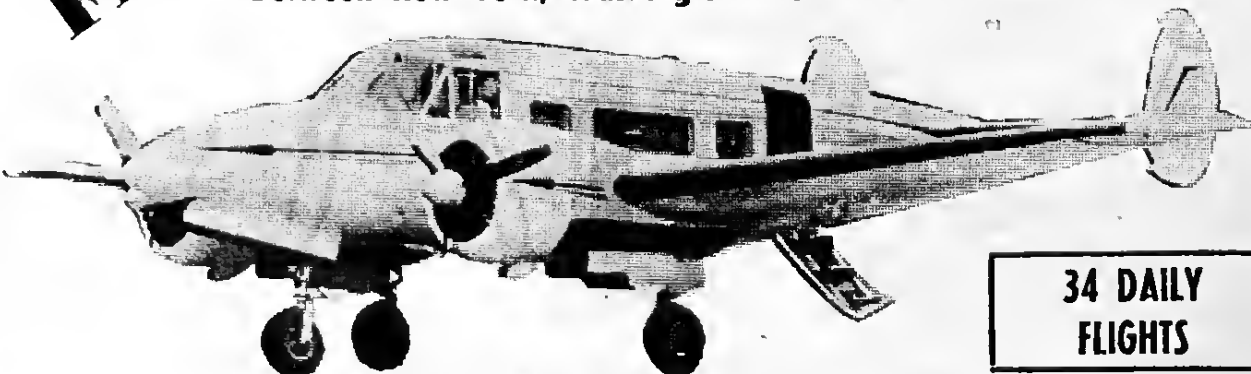
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THE NEW CHILDREN AND TEENAGE STUDIO FOR THEATRE AND RELATED ARTS WAS A NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER. 924-2374, AS OF OCTOBER 4. Four children, starting age 8, can still be accepted for the Fall term. The concept of these classes was created at the American Theatre Wing, New York, by Ruth Mandel Grossman. The technique combines the art of drama, dance and their relation to music. For more information and for registration time, call 924-2374 and leave message for Ruth Mandel-Grossman or write to Box 534, Town Topics.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

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Tinted Glass ... SAVE \$1000
1968 280 S Grey with Burgundy Interior, Automatic Trans., Full Power Equipment, Tinted Glass. \$1000
AM-FM Radio ... SAVE \$1000
1968 230 Blue with Matching Blue Interior. Standard 4-Speed on Floor. Shift, AM-FM Radio ... SAVE \$800
1968 250 Burgundy with a Black Interior. AM-FM Radio, Tinted Glass, Power Steering ... SAVE \$700

EXECUTIVE CARS
1968 280 E Gold with Black Interior, Automatic Trans., Full Power Equipment, AM-FM Radio, Tinted Glass. Air conditioned. \$6495
1968 230 Brown with a Tan Interior, Power Steering and Brakes, Tinted Glass, Automatic Trans., AM-FM Radio ... \$4195
1968 230 Black with Tan Interior, 4-Speed Trans., AM-FM Radio. \$3695
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

HOUSEKEEPING: Take in, willing, experienced with recent references, for general housework, serving and some overlap of cooking for household of 4 including two children. Other full-time help employed. Excellent hours, salary and all fringe benefits. Separate furnished two room, bath kitchen apartment. Reply promptly to Mrs. R. M. Carrier, P.O. Box 147, Belle Mead, N. J. 92611

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HALF OF DUPEX FOR RENT: 3
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Manhattan street, walking distance
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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, garage. \$36,900

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APPLES IN THE KITCHEN: And a
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attractive split level, 3 bedrooms,
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YOU'LL "FALL": For this im-
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Square 3 bedrooms, large living
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LIKE A SQUABBLE: We've saved
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 - Tyvelcum shorts
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 - Banners and Flags
 - Sleeping bags
 - Upholstered furniture
- Yes, even your great grand-
mother's wedding dress.

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Free Delivery
Princeton's First and
Finest Dry Cleaner

UTILITY APT. 4 1/2 rooms and
bath, 40 utilities included.
\$125. 466 Spring St. Princeton
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Professional Cutting and Removal
Topping — Clearing
Call the tree man:

ROY HANCOCK

301 782-2480. Before 9 or after 7. H
answer, 907-466-0235 10-1-12

CLASSIFIED ADS

on Pages 41 to 55

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ROCHESTER NURSES: Full-time
and part-time positions are avail-
able in a J.C.A.H. accredited pri-
vate psychiatric hospital on 3
to 11 and 11 to 7. Enjoy pleasant
working conditions, salary in-
crements and liberal personnel pol-
icy. Starting salary \$150 per
week for 3 to 11, \$147 a week
for 11 to 7.

LACROSSED PRACTICAL NURSES:
Full and part time positions are
available in a J.C.A.H. accredited
private psychiatric hospital. En-
joy pleasant working conditions.
Salary increments, liberal person-
nel policies. Starting salary \$120
a week for 3 to 11, \$117.60 per
week for 11 to 7.

Call Mrs. Bennett

THE CARRIES CLINIC

Belle Mead, New Jersey

300-3308 between 11 and 4
10-3-12

FOR RENT: Unusually large, at-
tractively furnished room. Semi-
private bath, snack privileges.
TV lounge. Ideal center loca-
tion. For professional or business
men. Free. Starting salary \$120
only. 924-5314 after 6 p.m. 9-26-12

TOTTO

Building Contractors

Remodeling & Alterations

400 Teylone Rd., Princeton

924-6184 9-26-12

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a sub-
scription to TOWN TOPICS while
they are at school at college. Only
\$3—payment with your or-
der. Please: TOWN TOPICS, P.O.
Box 664, Princeton, Tel. 924-2200.
6-22-12

WANTED: YOUNG WOMAN to
live in and watch 2 children and
do light housework, in San Fran-
cisco area. Good salary, own
room. Call collect 415-807-0844 or
by air. Please: TOWN TOPICS, P.O.
Box 664, Princeton, Tel. 924-2200.
6-22-12

FOR SALE: Four room cottage or
summer home. Panelled walls,
electric heat, good well, automa-
tic pump, water heater, 1/2
acre of ground. Good hunting
and fishing located in Bedford
County, Pa. For information, call
606-790-1138. 9-26-12

FEMALE DRUG SALES CLERK
wanted for new store. Excellent
hours and salary. Call 924-7133
9-26-12

1943 RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE,
excellent condition; best offer.
Call after 5 p.m. 729-0900 9-26-12

SUBURBAN FOR RENT: 4 1/2 room
furnished rancher, 2 bedrooms,
tile bathroom, modern birch kit-
chen with dinette, suitable cou-
ple, or with one child \$150 per
month. Near RCA Space Center.
Lease. Call 466-2462. 9-26-12

**WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUS-
TOMERS?** Some business firms
do not have a "do-it-yourself" ad-
vertisement. Consult the Classi-
fied Pages of your Princeton Com-
munity Phone Book. You'll find
706 out of town advertisers and
350 local advertisers all looking
for Princeton customers through
Princeton's favorite telephone di-
rectory. That's the red and gold
one with the wife's names, the
street directory, and the local
phone numbers you'll find ad-
vertisers. 924-6770. 9-24-12

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED live-
in to assist in household duties.
Call 924-1852. 9-24-12

MATH TUTORING: New math
through calculus and logic, by
qualified young woman who loves
the subject. 924-1852. 9-24-12

UNIFORMS FOR ALL

Nurses', maid's, waitress', house-
wife's, beautician's, black, white,
blue, green and grey. Cotton and
nylon, \$2.95 up. Also ballet leot-
ards, tights and slippers. 924-6770.

BAILEYS

Princeton Shopping Center

7-26-12

FOR SALE: University speaker,
model 6201, with cabinet. \$35.
Please call 904-6014.

1964 GALAXIE 300: 2 door, auto
matic shift, power steering and
brakes, radio and heater, excel-
lent condition. \$1,200. Call 759
1689 after 6 p.m.

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Bought and Sold
Early American Furniture
rough or ready

One mile north of N. J.
State Police Station on U.
S. Hwy. No. 1, left to-
wards Kingston.

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A fine Colonial with high ceilings and
beautiful woodwork on an acre in the
western section of the Borough. Center
hall opens to large living room, panelled
library and formal dining room, each
with fireplace. Six bedrooms, family room,
4 1/2 baths. Carpeting and draperies in-
cluded. \$150,000

Helen Van Cleave

Real Estate Broker

9 Mercer Street Telephone: 924-0284

HOSPITAL AID RUMMAGE SALE

October 7, 8, 9, 10

PLACE: HARRISON STREET FIREHOUSE

RECEIVING — Monday 9 to 5 p.m. Tuesday 9 to 10:00

SELLING — Monday Noon — Furniture, Books, Toys
and Kitchenware.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — The above plus shoes and
at 12:30, counter clothes and draperies.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — the above, plus children's
clothes and men's clothes.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. — women's clothes,
hats, belts & bags, jewelry, bric-a-brac, plus all other
clothes and anything left over from other days.

PICK-UP FOR HEAVY FURNITURE

MONDAY: 9 to 5; Tuesday: 9 to noon

Mrs. Henry Broad, 924-4636 or
Mrs. John Stever, 924-2485

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ALL PROCEEDS FOR PRINCETON HOSPITAL

NOW six-month Savings Certificates

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per annum

FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT

Minimum \$10,000.

Multiples of \$1,000.

Dividends mailed.

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SAVINGS
and Loan Association
194 NASSAU STREET — PRINCETON, N. J. 08540 — (609) 924-1491
Hours: Mon-Fri. 9:30 to 4 — Fri. Eve. 5 to 7



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**Full line Dutch Boy Paint
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Mon., Tues., Thurs. Fri.
8:15 a.m.-8 p.m.
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THE THREE BROOKS
Rt. 27 1/4 mile north of
Kingsport
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**WHO GIVES YOU THE MOST
FOR YOUR RENTAL DOLLAR?**

BROOKWOOD GARDENS

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BROOKWOOD GARDENS
IS THE AREA'S FINEST
APARTMENT VALUE

**1 and 2
bedroom suites from
\$120.00**

Incl. all utilities
except electricity Phone:
440-5531

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton take Princeton-High-
town Rd. to Rt. 130. Turn right at light on Rt. 130
in Hightstown to Hickory Corner Rd. (Patterson & Hill-
man Food). Turn right to new furnished sample.

- BALCONIES in every
brookwood Gardens
apartment
- WALK TO WALL CARPETS
in every suite
- PRIVATE SWIMMING
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- DAILY RESIDENTIAL
SETTING with country
furnishings
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your SECURITY
- PLUS comfortable, beautiful
hot water heat - venetian
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NISHED APARTMENTS AVAIL-
ABLE.

HOPEWELL VALLEY BUILDERS INC.

Invite you to bring us your plan or see our
selection of plans for homes to be built in

PENN VIEW HEIGHTS

a most desirable area adjacent to
Pennington Boro

- COLONIALS
- GAMBRELS
- SALT BOXES
- GARRISONS
- COLONIAL RANCHERS

priced from \$44,700

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Broker

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GRADUATE STUDENTS WIFE in-
terested in child care. days. Call
after 5 p.m. 924-5297

GRADUATE STUDENTS WIFE in-
terested in assisting professor
morning and/or my home. De-
pendence data analysis, grading
etc. Call 924-5297 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Well-maintained and
safe 6 year old bay gelding -
17 hands, would make an ideal
field hunter. Phone Toronto,
Canada 416-471-7189

T-BIRD, CLASSIC '55. Two tops
asking \$1850. Call 924-4661 to 921-
321

VOLKSWAGEN SUN ROOF, 1964.
short time, good condition, pri-
vate owner. \$896. 924-1647.

DINING ROOM TABLE, 6 chairs.
Provincial. \$30. 924-5791

ROOFING

SHEET METAL WORK
J. C. EISENMANN & CO.

All Types of Roofing
(including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
24 Hour Service

466-1238

7-13-47

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE:
Above bank. Reasonable rates.
Kingsport area. Call 921-6661.

9-12-47

**PRINCETON SECRETARIAL
SERVICE**

Carnegie Building 221 Nassau St.
Now really a COMPLETE service:

- Executive Secretaries
- Typists, furnished office rentals
- 24-hour answering service
- Related Services . . .
- Autotyping, Mailing, Office
Manipulators, Mimeographing

Boa Hunt

924-3716

5-19-47

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
of Princeton for immediate help
with a drinking problem. call
609-943-7292. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TERRACES, PATIOS, WALKS built
and repaired. We work with flag
stone, new and used brick and
patio blocks in red, blue, yellow,
gray and green. 18 years expe-
rience and local references. Cre-
ative Landscaping. 452-2345, days
or evenings. 7-25-47

CREWEL BEDSPREADS

Drumery and Slip-Cover Fabrics,
Dress Materials for All Seasons

THE FABRIC SHOP

10 Briggs Street
Lambertville, N. J.
297-6767
2-25-47

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED.
day a week or two mornings
Must be willing worker. Phone
924-5800.

COLLEGE GRADUATE with de-
gree in business, desires part-
time secretarial position, approx-
imately 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily and
on Saturdays. Call 925-8308.

AVAILABLE FOR BABYSITTING.
experienced grandmother. 452-
5265. 10-2-47

MOVING MUST SELL. Norge gas
dryer, Whirlpool from free dou-
ble door refrigerator, reasonable
offers. Call 883-4744.

250 CC DUCATI MOTORCYCLE.
1964. Very Good shape. 5 speeds.
\$325. Call 924-9007 after five.

THIRD FLOOR AP'T. 3 rooms,
all utilities included. \$130. 40 Spring
St., Princeton. 924-2380.

H.E.P. - Hartman Engraving
Local Policies with sound judg-
ment and expertise in urban pro-
blems. Volunteer - government
needn't be unskilled. Govern-
ment Paid for by Concerned
Citizens.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Permanent Temporary Part-Time
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tionists, Receptionists, Clerks,
Computational, P.M., Key Punch, NCR
Operator, Proof Readers (expe-
rienced), Mathematical (for de-
vice, Lab and Admin. Assistants.

Register free with

P. J. Walnsford & Co.

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY

352 NASSAU STREET

Office & Tel. hours - 9-5

Mon. thru Fri.

924-3728

2-29-47

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

EARN EXTRA MONEY: Next 3 or
weekends - distributing 1969
Princeton Community Phone
Books. \$250 per hour plus \$8
per mile for drivers with cars.
\$200 per hour for helpers. 924-
9377. 10-3-47

WANTED: Woman to care for 5
month old boy and do weekly
cleaning in small house on Tues-
days. Salary flexible for right
person. 924-7886 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEMAN: Experienced or will-
ing to learn. General knowledge
of kitchen, cleaning and dining
room helpful. Private club. Has
pituitary benefits. Call 924-1614
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
after 6 p.m. call 924-0972. 10-3-47

Bored With Housekeeping?

Like people?

Are you persuasive?

Want an interesting, year-round
selling position in pleasant sur-
roundings? Monday to Friday, 9
to 5:30.

Telephone Mr. Carleton 924-3300

H. P. CLAYTON

Palmer Square Princeton

SECLUDED FOUR ACRE LOT with
many trees in Montgomery Town-
ship, terms available. 924-7064.
10-3-47

BLACK BUNNY LOST. You are
welcome to keep him if you find
him. Just let me know he is
safe. Please call 921-6992.

INVALID CARE: Lady will care
for invalids days a week. Ref-
erences, own transportation. Call
989-1566.

**NASSAU COOPERATIVE NURSE-
RY SCHOOL:** Has openings for
three year olds. Please call Mrs.
Roemer. 924-7367.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES for
sale. 2 months old. ABC regis-
terd. Call 609-293-7501.

FOR RENT: Large furnished room
in home on canal in Griggstown,
7 miles from Princeton. Kitchen
privileges. Available Nov. 1st.
Box 677. Town Topics 10-17

1963 RAMBLER AMERICAN: Ec-
cellent running order, low mile-
age, snow tires. Low price for
quick sale. Call 466-2515 evenings.

WANTED: Cleaning woman, two
days a week. Must like children
and be reliable. \$2 per hour. Call
924-6310

FOR SALE: Old style London taxi-
cab. Good running condition.
Phone 669-921-9000 ext 4436 or
call 41 First St., 40 Witherspoon
St. Princeton between 5:30 and
7 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

Local public accounting firm de-
sires experienced full time book-
keeper. Salary open. Reply Box
C-41, Town Topics.

8-12-47

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS in
your home or mine. Call 866-147
anytime. 9-15-47

Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
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Mary Watts'

Store

Open every day
and evening

Route 206, Stone Road
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
WE DELIVER 921-7668

YOUR TREES HAVE A COMPLAINT!

They have experienced another
very severe drought
Woodwins highly trained arborists can be
of real help. Why not let us examine your
valued trees?

Call For Free Inspection
& Health Evaluation Today
Associates Inc.

Tree & Landscape Specialists
R.D. 4, Box 580, Route 27
Princeton
Phone: (609) 924-3500

Woodwins



DO YOU WANT TREES?

... with a trunk meandering through
an acre and a half ... and four bedrooms
... and an elm panelled family room ...
and a large flagstone foyer ... and a
brick front ... and central air condition-
ing ... and ... and ... then
this elegant new home is a bargain
for \$63,500

Now ready for you to decorate at ...



PRINCETON'S
MOST
BEAUTIFUL
SETTING

PRINCETON
POINT OF WOODS
THE HERNDON ROAD
EAST OF BROWNS LAKE

PRINCETON
POINT OF WOODS
THE HERNDON ROAD
EAST OF BROWNS LAKE

THIS CAN BE YOUR HOUSE



TREES AND ALL

The first 8 Princetonians who make the right decision
will soon be moving into a beautiful home, built to
order by Ed Sands and Ted Dean, whose homes are
cherished by their owners all around town. The site,
lush with trees, are a stone's throw from Community
Park Swimming Pool, Princeton Elementary Schools,
Junior and Senior High Schools.

THE BALSAMS

AT PRINCETON

Tertune Rd. and Mt. Lucas Rd. Phone: 921-8195

A 4 bedroom colonial home is available immediately. See it now!



OUTSTANDING SITE FINE DESIGN

A group of eighteen houses being built on one half acre
lots. Located on Linwood Circle near the intersection of Snow-
den Lane and Leabrook Lane in Princeton Township . . .

BENEDICT YEDLIN, INC. 20 NASSAU ST. PRINCETON

house builders and land developers (609) 921-6651



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EXTERIOR PAINTING • PAPER HANGING

Free Estimates

Professional Painting Pays in Many Ways!

Princeton

924-1474

QUIET ELEGANCE in English Tudor house with formal gardens, Princeton borough location, 1½ acres, fine paneling in halls, large living rooms, spacious library, five six bedrooms with four baths, plus maid's quarters, quietness of beauty and location. **\$169,500**

SMALL ESTATE on Princeton-Lawrenceville Road — carefully shrubbed for seclusion; almost 3 acres, with swimming pool, modern air conditioned house, garages for 4 cars, separate apartment; 3 to 6 bedrooms, as needed. **\$100,000**

NEAR HUN SCHOOL — a superb split level with extra large rooms and central air-conditioning. Fireplace in family room, sunny dining area, 3 bedrooms and study, or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. **\$69,000**

SHIAHNBROOK SECTION. Centrally air conditioned split level — offers comfortable family spreading, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large living room plus a study. **\$54,500**

INCOME PROPERTY. 2 apartments of 4 and 5 rooms each, on bus line to New York and New Brunswick; excellent condition. **\$30,000**

EXECUTIVE RANCH — spacious center hall, large living room with fireplace opens to terrace, large paneled library, family room, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. **\$65,000**

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker

One Palmer Square

924-7474

Sales: Eleanor Masterson, Reelina Winters

Polly Schreyer Associates, Inc.

319 Nassau Street

Realtors

921-0613

Mary (Polly) Sumter Schreyer, Broker

Just listed! An unusual redwood split level in the village of Lawrenceville, on a beautifully landscaped and secluded lot, with a swimming pool and a delightful summer house with a fireplace, overlooking a brook. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, wonderful country kitchen with sliding glass doors which open onto terrace, playroom, and garage. Many extras. Available immediately. **\$13,000**

Five-year-old brick and frame bi-level on a large lot in a nearby Township. Family room with fireplace, sliding doors to an attractive terrace, den, utility room, powder room, second level has hallway, living room, separate dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Two-car attached garage. **\$37,500**

Two wooded acres in the Township provide a lovely setting for this especially well-built split level house with large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, recreation room, and finished basement. Two-car garage. Handsome stone terrace; screened porch. Many extras. **\$59,500**

We have a perfect one-floor home on 1½ acres of well-landscaped grounds. The rooms are large and well-arranged for that big party! Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast space, three bedrooms, study, two baths, screened porch; two-car garage. Country living at its best, and only 5 miles from Princeton. **\$65,000**

RENTAL

Charming four-bedroom house in top Township location. **\$110 per month**

A large listing of town and country properties at all price ranges.

Member of America, Inc. — National Homefinding Service

Sales Staff: CATHERINE R. JOHNSON, LEIGH OVERTON, W. A. SCHREYER

FOOTBALL FANS: CHILDCARE during home games Children 2-7 years, 1.30-4.30 at the University League Nursery School, 171 Broadway St. per child. Reservations 921-4141. 9:15-11:15

ANTIQUES
Sold & Bought
AT THE
SIGN OF THE BLACK KETTLE
47 Broad-Hopewell, N.J.
462-0222
Brass-Chine-Copper-Iron
Tin-Country Furniture
Lamps & Glass Shades

A VERY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL income property for sale. Besides 2 apartments, one on second floor, another on ground floor, all rented out, whose rent is as much as for paying mortgage and taxes, the owner will have comfortable living on main floor with spacious, beautifully paneled living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, ceramic bath, modern kitchen and double garage. Best location for shopping and school at a very low price of \$35,500. Present owner leaving, hence ready to sell. All home furniture to go with house if desired. Only high interest parties please call 921-7376 for details and appointment. 9:15-11:15

PRINCETON AREA

MINUTES TO NASSAU STREET AND RAILROAD. Spacious 5 bedroom, 3 baths, fireplace, paneled family room, hot water heating, centrally air-conditioned, fresh, modern landscaping, luxurious carpeting and drapes, immaculate condition. Unsurpassable. Extra. **\$96,000**

71114

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN or saleswoman. Full or part time for Princeton Real Estate Firm. Write Box G-51, Town Topics. **9:26-11**

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house on lake. Riverside school district. Available to Sept. 1st 1969. \$375 per month. 215-267-6000 ext. 448 or 600-921-9457. **9:26-11**

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Attractive 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, full kitchen, entrance. Rent includes utilities. Ideal for single lady or woman. Available Oct. 1st. Call 924-7314. **9:26-11**

HAS PLANNED TO TRADE but changed mind due to popular demand. 1964 Alfa Romeo Sprint, 1600 cc, 5 speed. Needs paint and grill work. Call 737-2245 after 4:30.

SALES LADY WANTED for full or part time. Apply in person, Fidelity Center, 20 Witherspoon St., Princeton. **9:26-11**

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. five days a week for 4 room house. Must love children. References 924-6665.

NARTSMAN AND FLOYD ARE THE TWO For a broader view on the Township Committee meet Thomas Nartsmann, 171 James Floyd, Export Government is economical government. Paid for by Concerned Citizens.

YOUNG LADY WANTED: 15 or 16 in household. Some babysitting, one child. Would consider room and board if necessary. 921-6211 evenings.

DOG AND CAT BOARDING
BEAR BROOK KENNELS
Princeton, N.J.
Modern Licensed Facilities
Consumer Bureau Reg.
462-8085
Make reservations early
6-13-14

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

PENNINGTON TOWN HOUSE

Older 2 story home to good condition. 7 rooms and bath (bedrooms) full basement. Immediate possession. First time offered **\$43,500**

EXTRA LARGE

VICTORIAN COLONIAL

Situated on a large 1½ acre lot in Hopewell Borough; 15 rooms, 2½ baths, and a possibility of 8 or 10 bedrooms; put together as a tourist home, but the floor plan of this spacious home opens many opportunities as to use. Zoned conforming. Call now for the details.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING

For the young mechanic to move into this old established fully equipped garage in Hopewell Borough, plus a beautiful Colonial home, that's in outstanding condition; 8 rooms and bath, (4 bedrooms) everything in excellent condition; all for only **\$44,000**

COUNTRY COLONIAL

(new listing)

Located between Pennington and Princeton on 1.34 acres; 11 rooms, 1½ baths, that dates back approximately 125 years. Full basement, 2 car heated garage. **\$31,000**

PICTURE BOOK HIDEAWAY

New listing. Set back in a wooded wonderland of 17 acres, this lovely home offers a wide center hall that leads to a 24 x 32 living room with a huge stone fireplace and cathedral ceilings, a balcony overlooking the spacious lawn, and a winter view of approximately 50 miles. Banquet-size dining room, modern kitchen, den, three bedrooms each with a private bath. The basement is finished to perfection with another stone fireplace, beautiful bar, full bath, doors leading onto a spacious patio. The features are just too many to mention. Call now. First time offered. **\$45,000**

When buying or selling, use our new electronic home selector and our 53 years of experience.

KARL WEIDEL, INC.

Route 31, Pennington, N.J.

882-3804 737-1500

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: BMW R 26 (250 cc), completely overhauled in Europe. \$2,500. For sale points, call 609-824-5144. 9:26-11

FOR SALE: Harley motorcycle, 50 cc, 1967, 500 miles, new condition, also helmet with visor, call after 5 p.m. 386-8666. 9:26-11

I WOULD LIKE a business woman to room and board in my home. Pleasant room in a quiet home. 921-7954. 9:26-11

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor, living room, dining room and kitchen. First floor large living room, hot air heat with oil, small yard; centrally located. Available immediately. Call or write: 924-6656 after 6 p.m. 9:26-11

TRAVEL TRAILER for sale, fully equipped with shower, refrigerator, water, etc. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call after 5 p.m. 921-8115. 9:26-11

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE baby-sitter wanted by working mother to care for one school girl, three days a week in my house. Call evenings 224-4094.

RUMMAGE SALE: Saint Matthew's Episcopal Church, 305 S. Main St., Princeton, N.J. Friday, October 4th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, October 5th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Applegate Floral Shop
47 Palmer Sq. W.
924-0121

THE THREE DOLLAR BILL HAS MOVED
New Address:
P. O. Box 753,
Bayonne, N.J. 07002
Want Lists Accepted



BRUNÉ INTERIORS

COMPLETE

DECORATING SERVICE

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"The Building With The Pillars"
245 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J.

Donald A. Brune
John G. Kellogg

Antique Dealers Association of Central New Jersey Antique Show and Sale

The Meeting House

Church Street

Turnbuckle Junction, Flemington, N.J.

October 3-4-5

1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday, October 6

1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission, 75 cents — With this ad, 65 cents

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON FALL CLEAN-UP WEEK

The 1968 Fall Clean-Up Week in the Township of Princeton will take place October 7th through October 11th so as to coincide with Fire Prevention Week. Princeton residents are urged to take advantage of this program to eliminate the threat of fire and the menace of rodents and mosquitoes by the removal of rubbish and debris from yards, cellars, attics and vacant lots. The participation of every householder in this betterment program will prevent blight and deterioration.

Material should be placed in containers at the curb early in the week so it will be available for pickup when the trucks are in your area. Brush and tied into bundles at the curb will also be collected. Large branches removed from trees must be cut and tied into bundles. Only that material which one man can lift will be collected.

Residents should call the Township Engineering Department 921-7077 for additional information or advice.

Frank L. Quinby
Township Engineer

S. J.

CLEAN DESIGNED — owner transferred, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, fireplace in living room, built-in basement, 2 car garage, on 1 acre. **\$35,900**

FIVE BEDROOMS ON ONE FLOOR — a colonnaded front, cedar and brick exterior, 2½ baths, fireplace in paneled family room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, dining area, large center hall, full basement, 2 car garage, 16x24 swimming pool with redwood deck, enclosed porch, air conditioned. **\$48,900**

TAKE AN HOUR TO SEE THIS — 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, large doors to heated cement pool, 2 furnaces, 2 kitchens, central air conditioning, fruit and shade trees; many extras. **\$35,000**

FIVE YEARS OLD — 7 room ranch on 1 acre; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage; immediate occupancy. **\$31,500**

8¼ ACRES with trees and river frontage. **\$17,900**

INCOME PROPERTY in Kingston, good condition; 2 apartments. **\$29,700**

1000 Stote Road — Rt. 206

Princeton, New Jersey

924-7575

Open 9-5 Weekdays & Saturdays

Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.

Evenings 359-8891 or 359-6859



Realtor

● Boats ● Motors
● Trailers ● Accessories
Sales — Rentals — Repairs
Authorized
Johnson Motor Dealer
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John Deere Tractors
Franklin Park
Marine Supply
Hwy. 27 297-1600
(Ad.) Kendall Park Shpg. Ctr.)
Closed Monday.
Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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NEEDED: Reliable woman to care for baby going 8 month old girl. Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pleasant surroundings. Call 896-0765.

SUBURBAN 2 ROOM BUNGALOW: For one male or couple only. \$75. Lease. Call 448-2463. 10-3-1f

WOMAN: Woman for general housecleaning, once a week or once every other week. Own transportation. Occasional child care after school. Call 924-5976.

1962 ROVER 100, four door sedan. One owner. \$395. 921-2222.

BOLENS EQUIPMENT: Model 1000 tractor and mower with hydraulic lift. \$550; tiller, \$40; Scott spreader, \$20; Cart, \$60; blade, \$45; Snow blower, \$100; Wheel weights and chains, \$30 or take all for \$800. All equipment in good operating condition for use with above tractor. Call 924-6323.

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people, Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6309. 5-25-1f

FOR THE HOME of your choice. See the Hilton Realty Company on page 55.

LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT BAILEY'S
Slips—Bras—Dresses—Skirts
Panties—Girdles—Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center
7-6-1f

MOTHERS: ARE YOU TIRED of staying home and would like to go to work but can't because of small children? Let an experienced mother, with best of references, care for them and love them like her own. For information please call 924-1863.

● Custom Framing
● Restorations
● Gallery and Art Instruction
QUEENSTOWN FRAME SHOP
43 So. Main St.
Pennington 737-1876
Mon-Sat 10:30; Fri Eve. 7 to 9
6-6-1f

PIANO LESSONS and music theory. Young woman with college and recital background. Interested in beginners and intermediates. Call 924-7192. 9-26-2f

EXPERT UPHOLSTERER wanted for decorator shop in Princeton. To work days or evenings if possible. Starting salary \$3 to \$5 per hour. Call House of Roselli, 924-2195. 9-26-1f

PIANO TUNING
Registered
Member Piano Technicians Guild Inc.
921-7242
Regulating Robert H. Halliez Repairing
11-18-1f

GIRL FRIDAY WANTED: Intelligent and neat appearance for Professional office. Some previous experience and typing helpful. Excellent opportunity for interested young woman. State qualifications and apply Box G-76. Town Topics. 10-3-1f

CHINESE FURNITURE: Interested in buying old pieces, especially blackwood. 921-8332 after 4:30 p.m.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN: White bug. Runs well, 50,000 miles. Paint scratched slightly. \$650. James Stuart, 31 S. Edwards Hall. 452-7760.

TWO MAPLE youth chairs for sale. Sturdy, \$6 each. Call 921-7470.

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE STUDIO OF MEN'S HAIR DESIGN
European razor cutting
Air jet hair styling
Personalized hair pieces and service
Manicuring
Gift Certificates Available
By appointment only
924-7733

PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN
341 Nassau St., Princeton
Corner of Harrison
1-4-1f

NEED FANCY PARTY SANDWICHES for all occasions? Call (609) 924-0296 after 6 p.m. 10-3-2f

FOR CAPABLE daily babysitting, call 924-9632.

TWO EVENING GOWNS, size 9. White/green. \$25 each. Call 924-7034. ask for Leslie.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

Has the following animals available for adoption:

Brown and white young male terrier, 3 months.

A male Lab type.

Red and white male setter, picked up on Drakes Corner Rd.

2 female Poodle-Shepherd pups, 7 weeks.

For further information, please call

MRS. A. C. GRAVES
921-6122

If an injured animal is found, please call police.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

GIRL FRIDAY: Princeton sales office offers opportunity for the right girl. Typing required. Fee paid, salary open. A-1 Employment. 82 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-9200.

OUR OLD ENGLISH Sheep dog needs more space and care than we can give her. Three years old. AKC. Call 924-9170 six to 9 p.m. week nights.

KITTENS: Four wicked, five week old black kittens, two solid black and two with white paws. Free. 452-4894 days; 466-3716 evenings. 10-3-1f

ARCHITECTS
Small growing office with diversified practice, needs draftsman-designers. Call Mr. Ford, 924-5678.
Walker, Sander, Ford & Kerr, Architects
10-3-2f

MERCEDES '66, 200, 4 dr., 4 sp. manual trans; dk gr w/tan MB tex int; p/s, p/b, h/d, Becker AM-FM; 19-20 miles per gallon city driving, 22-23 miles highway driving, 2 new Pirelli radial tires w/new spare, Mint cond. Ideal economical family car serviced every 3,000 mi. Call after 5:30 p.m. 609-392-7618. 10-3-2f

1967 MUSTANG 289: Lime gold with black vinyl top; console; factory air-conditioned; positive traction; power steering; automatic transmission, \$2195. Call 215-295-1648 after 6 p.m.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE wanted: On the job training in professional office assisting Doctor. Interesting opportunity with a future. Stage age, experience, etc. Apply Box G-75 Town Topics. 10-3-1f

PUPPIES
Bought Wednesday mornings 9 to 12; sold Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 6. Pure and mixed breeds handled.
J. P. O'Neill's Kennels
U.S. Highway 1, Princeton, N. J.
452-9291
9-5-1f

REDUCE SAFE, simple and fast with GoBese tablets, only 98c. The Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton & Princeton Junction. 9-12-8f

MAGIC — HAVING A PARTY? Provide unusual entertainment by experienced magician. Call Mike Weissman at 452-8634 preferably around 7 p.m. 9-26-1f

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Fundamentals for beginners plus intermediate lessons, with emphasis on applied accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-2040. 9-19-1f

YOUNG COUPLE desire two bedroom furnished or unfurnished house in the Princeton area. Please call 267-2485 after 6 p.m. 9-19-3f

FOR SALE: 1965 blue VW square-back sedan, good condition. Inquire 924-7833. 10-3-2f

YOU'VE GOT CHANGE COMING — Hartmann and Floyd for more efficient and economical Township government. Elect them to the Township Committee Nov. 5. Paid for by Concerned Citizens.

House of Roselli
Quality Interior
Decorating Services
8 Spring Street 924-2195
Princeton, N. J.

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
PAINTING DECORATING
Free Estimates
SESZTAK BROTHERS
Hopewell, N. J. 466-1868

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Very attractive office space, up to 1400 square feet, in brand new building in Kingston.
Wall-to-wall carpeting, hot water baseboard heat, air-conditioning, recessed lighting. Parking facilities included.
Available For Immediate Occupancy
CALL 921-2628

NOW is the time to SEED and FERTILIZE your LAWN!
Scotts.
WINDSOR BLEND 70 GRASS SEED | **TURF BUILDER GRASS FERTILIZER**
WE RENT DETHATCHING MACHINES FOR GRASS SEEDING AND LAWN RENOVATING
Bring your lawn Problems To ROSEDALE MILLS
We'll help you solve them!
• Garden Tools • Pet Supplies
ROSEDALE MILLS
Princeton: 274 Alexander Rd. 924-0134
Pennington: Rte. 69 & W. Delaware 737-2008
• We Gladly Deliver

See **Walter B. HOWE Inc.** **HOWE** **INC.** **1885**
for your **HOME**
1 Palmer Sq., Princeton, N. J. 924-0095
Pennington Office 737-3301
Real Estate and Insurance
W. J. Dettmar — Real Estate Broker
Brick front, four bedroom Cape overlooks the lake. New kitchen and many extras. Formal dining room, screened porch, full basement and garage. Princeton Township. \$12,500
Charming custom built ranch in an area of fine homes close to Princeton. House features three bedrooms, two baths, living room with colonial fireplace, bay window and glass doors opening to a screened porch, full basement and two car garage on a well cared for lot. \$35,000
Outdoor living can be enjoyed in the large yard, with pool and tree shaded patio. A family sized house a short walk from Littlebrook school has five bedrooms and three baths. \$55,000
Located in nearby Lawrence Township, this older Cape featuring three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, full basement, and garage is walking distance to schools, bus and shopping. \$21,900
Small colonial near Ringoes, New Jersey. A Small two bedroom house on a small lot. Two fireplaces can be opened up. Good condition with a good heating system. A house for the small family. \$18,000

61 Years Experience!
PAINTS
or
PAINTING
call on
MORRIS MAPLE & SON
"PAINTING THE TOWN SINCE 1907"
Open Thursday Evenings
200 Nassau Street 924-0058

FOR SALE: Large house, extra value, just reduced for quick sale. 30% down. Phone owner 924-9715. \$214

GOOD GRIEF: Charlie Brown and Violet, two gay and white, eight week old housebroken kittens are looking for a home. For free adoption call 924-9715.

BABYSITTER WANTED: For one child, 6 days a week. Live in or out. Located near center of Princeton. Call 921-8700 ask for Mrs. Bird.

WANTED: Young lady to take over household duties and care for a child in mother's home. Live in. Good resume to Box F. 16, Town Topics, Princeton, N.J. 08541

BABY SITTING AND HOUSE WORK: Four mornings plus one full day (Thursday) preferred. \$17.50 an hour. Own transportation and references required. Call 924-7460. 9-24

FULL TIME SALES CLERK: In high class jewelry store. 5 day week. Call 924-9251. 9-24

BOROUGH

Connetquot, that is - charming older home on tree shaded street. Three bedrooms Colonial, large living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors to terrace. modern kitchen. Lovely grounds with blacktopped gravel drive. 9-24

Offered for Fall occupancy at \$89,500

Call KIM LIGHT

Real Estate Broker

924-3622, 547 Nassau St

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

PENNINGTON

This perfectly charming Town House is located in Pennington, most fashionable neighborhood. Recently designed and constructed with gracious living and limited maintenance in mind.

The center hall and foyer measure 11'8" x 14'7". A 14' picture window makes the 17' x 24' living room cheery and light; separate dining room, step-saver kitchen with breakfast alcove that overlooks the red berry hill. South-east exposure master bedroom and bath, separate study or television room; luxurious bedroom suite on the upper level with 2nd tile bath. Flagstone screened porch, partially shaded with established shade.

Central air conditioning, professional landscaping, quality construction makes this an outstanding investment at \$144,900.

You will be proud to call this

"Our Home".

ROY E. COOK

REALTORS INC.

737-9561, 698-0566

Eves. 737-9699, 737-1376

HELP WANTED: One day, light housework, fresh home in rural neighborhood. No children. 40 hrs. per week. \$9.15. W.V. state social security tax paid. Transportation required, references exchanged. 466-1321.

TWO SNOW TIRES with spikes and fims (wholes never used). Brand new. Size 5.90.15. V.W. size. Cost total \$106. Sell half-price \$53.00. Call 921-8245.

JOHN F. RAPP JR.

Realtor

391-1172 883-9137

Evening and Sunday

737-492 737-0290

WHY RENT A ROOM for \$60 a month, when you can be one of three girls to share a big 6 room apartment in town for \$65 a month. Call 924-7178. 10-24

ANTIQUE DINING CABINET 60" x 72". Two pieces. 19th Century English intricately carved dark oak. \$250. Call evenings. 924-3259.

JEOP WAGNER For Sale 1964 Four-wheel drive. 3100 miles. Excellent condition. Call 924-6667. 6 P.M.

FOR SALE: Sofa, new rug 6' x 9', beige, circular TV stand, night table, very reasonable. 924-4947.

MEALS AND ROOMS: Call around noon or after 5:30. 924-3668. 10-24

SWITCH BOARD OPERATOR: Weekends. No experience required. Good salary and working conditions. Call Carrier Clinic. 6. Belle Mead, N.J. 201-359-3101. 10-24

FIVE BEDROOMS

\$43,000

This spanking new (never occupied) 1 1/2 story ranch home is available for immediate occupancy. Situated on a wooded lot near a golf and swimming club, it is one of the finest opportunities in Belle Mead. Large entry kitchen, dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage; many costly extras.

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Licensed Real

Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Tel. 201-379-5191

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED: Need live-in help. Light duties, excellent pay. Call 924-5770 between 6 and 6 p.m. 9-24

PART TIME SALESLADY

and general gift shop work. 39 hours weekly. Tues. 11 to 3. Thurs. 6 to 9. 5 to 7. 10 to 12. 14 to 18. 19 to 23. 24 to 28. 29 to 31. 32 to 36. 37 to 41. 42 to 46. 47 to 51. 52 to 56. 57 to 61. 62 to 66. 67 to 71. 72 to 76. 77 to 81. 82 to 86. 87 to 91. 92 to 96. 97 to 101. 102 to 106. 107 to 111. 112 to 116. 117 to 121. 122 to 126. 127 to 131. 132 to 136. 137 to 141. 142 to 146. 147 to 151. 152 to 156. 157 to 161. 162 to 166. 167 to 171. 172 to 176. 177 to 181. 182 to 186. 187 to 191. 192 to 196. 197 to 201. 202 to 206. 207 to 211. 212 to 216. 217 to 221. 222 to 226. 227 to 231. 232 to 236. 237 to 241. 242 to 246. 247 to 251. 252 to 256. 257 to 261. 262 to 266. 267 to 271. 272 to 276. 277 to 281. 282 to 286. 287 to 291. 292 to 296. 297 to 301. 302 to 306. 307 to 311. 312 to 316. 317 to 321. 322 to 326. 327 to 331. 332 to 336. 337 to 341. 342 to 346. 347 to 351. 352 to 356. 357 to 361. 362 to 366. 367 to 371. 372 to 376. 377 to 381. 382 to 386. 387 to 391. 392 to 396. 397 to 401. 402 to 406. 407 to 411. 412 to 416. 417 to 421. 422 to 426. 427 to 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847 to 851. 852 to 856. 857 to 861. 862 to 866. 867 to 871. 872 to 876. 877 to 881. 882 to 886. 887 to 891. 892 to 896. 897 to 901. 902 to 906. 907 to 911. 912 to 916. 917 to 921. 922 to 926. 927 to 931. 932 to 936. 937 to 941. 942 to 946. 947 to 951. 952 to 956. 957 to 961. 962 to 966. 967 to 971. 972 to 976. 977 to 981. 982 to 986. 987 to 991. 992 to 996. 997 to 1001. 1002 to 1006. 1007 to 1011. 1012 to 1016. 1017 to 1021. 1022 to 1026. 1027 to 1031. 1032 to 1036. 1037 to 1041. 1042 to 1046. 1047 to 1051. 1052 to 1056. 1057 to 1061. 1062 to 1066. 1067 to 1071. 1072 to 1076. 1077 to 1081. 1082 to 1086. 1087 to 1091. 1092 to 1096. 1097 to 1101. 1102 to 1106. 1107 to 1111. 1112 to 1116. 1117 to 1121. 1122 to 1126. 1127 to 1131. 1132 to 1136. 1137 to 1141. 1142 to 1146. 1147 to 1151. 1152 to 1156. 1157 to 1161. 1162 to 1166. 1167 to 1171. 1172 to 1176. 1177 to 1181. 1182 to 1186. 1187 to 1191. 1192 to 1196. 1197 to 1201. 1202 to 1206. 1207 to 1211. 1212 to 1216. 1217 to 1221. 1222 to 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to 1941. 1942 to 1946. 1947 to 1951. 1952 to 1956. 1957 to 1961. 1962 to 1966. 1967 to 1971. 1972 to 1976. 1977 to 1981. 1982 to 1986. 1987 to 1991. 1992 to 1996. 1997 to 2001. 2002 to 2006. 2007 to 2011. 2012 to 2016. 2017 to 2021. 2022 to 2026. 2027 to 2031. 2032 to 2036. 2037 to 2041. 2042 to 2046. 2047 to 2051. 2052 to 2056. 2057 to 2061. 2062 to 2066. 2067 to 2071. 2072 to 2076. 2077 to 2081. 2082 to 2086. 2087 to 2091. 2092 to 2096. 2097 to 2101. 2102 to 2106. 2107 to 2111. 2112 to 2116. 2117 to 2121. 2122 to 2126. 2127 to 2131. 2132 to 2136. 2137 to 2141. 2142 to 2146. 2147 to 2151. 2152 to 2156. 2157 to 2161. 2162 to 2166. 2167 to 2171. 2172 to 2176. 2177 to 2181. 2182 to 2186. 2187 to 2191. 2192 to 2196. 2197 to 2201. 2202 to 2206. 2207 to 2211. 2212 to 2216. 2217 to 2221. 2222 to 2226. 2227 to 2231. 2232 to 2236. 2237 to 2241. 2242 to 2246. 2247 to 2251. 2252 to 2256. 2257 to 2261. 2262 to 2266. 2267 to 2271. 2272 to 2276. 2277 to 2281. 2282 to 2286. 2287 to 2291. 2292 to 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to 4081. 4082 to 4086. 4087 to 4091. 4092 to 4096. 4097 to 4101. 4102 to 4106. 4107 to 4

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FOR RENT: Large live bedroom house, \$550 a month, in Princeton Township. Available now! 9514 6715

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| 1,600 | 125.59 | 1,755.40 |
| 1,800 | 137.89 | 2,033.40 |
| 2,000 | 151.19 | 2,311.40 |
| 2,200 | 164.49 | 2,589.40 |
| 2,400 | 177.79 | 2,867.40 |
| 2,600 | 191.09 | 3,145.40 |
| 2,800 | 204.39 | 3,423.40 |
| 3,000 | 217.69 | 3,701.40 |

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Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.

103-41

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

FOR SALE: 1961 Allstate motor scooter, includes windshield, huddy seat, luggage rack, rearview mirror. This stalling machine gets 85 miles per gallon, making 47. Also excellent condition safety helmet. \$38. Call John Custer. 924-9040

PRINCETON: ROOM FOR RENT: Close to center of town, kitchen privileges, off street parking. \$20 weekly, woman only. 921-9614

FOR SALE: 64 VW with sunroof, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 921-8809 after 3 pm. 10-23

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HIGH SCHOOL aged girl will babysit in my home during football games. 924-3296.

PARTY PROGRAMMER wanted by consulting firm. Diverse work requiring Fortran. Cobol and/or Macro-Basic. Write P.O. Box 261, Princeton.

SWITZERLAND NURSERY SCHOOL: 11th year, for three and four year olds. New modern facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Curriculum includes direct music and rhythm classes. Finest quality staff. State approved. For information call 924-1640. 10-24

LAWRENCE

Colonial frame situated on two lovely acres. First floor consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, laundry room, family room with bar, bedroom, bath and powder room. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. All of this adds up to gracious living.

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LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR REALTOR

32 Chambers St. Princeton Tel. 924-1416
Sales: Anne S. Stockton

We have a very attractive one story brick house on a well landscaped 1.23 acre lot. Brook, northeast of Princeton, which was carefully built of the finest materials in the early 1950's. It has 3 bedrooms, large liv. rm., large din. rm., large screened porch, fin. rm., laundry, two car garage with attic above and workshop. \$45,500

We are offering a handsome property in Edgersloun. The house is brick, about 20 yrs. old. The lot has many fine trees & a heated swimming pool, play house, 2 open terraces & great privacy. There are 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, liv. rm., din. rm., study, 2 maids' rms. & a gourmet kitchen with separate pantry. \$125,000

ROCKY HILL, income property, zoned business; 2 rentals, low taxes, excellent opportunity; 1 acre. \$42,500

BOROUGH, masonry constructed, central location, older house; excellent condition. 1st floor, living room, modern kitchen, dining area, den. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, porches, above ground pool, fenced in yard, garage. \$26,500

BOROUGH, Cape Cod: 1st floor: living room, modern kitchen, dining area, recreation room, 2 bedrooms, bath. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, bath, loads of storage; basement, air conditioners, garage, large lot. \$37,500

KINGSTON: Two family dwelling. First floor: four rooms, bath; second floor: four rooms, bath, attic, basement, Deep lot. \$29,500

ROCKY HILL, business building, presently used as barber shop; ½ acre. \$11,500

TOWNSHIP — 7 room Colonial, brook, extensive view, 2 acres. \$25,000

TOWNSHIP, 19 acres, with 3 houses, outbuildings, brook; scenic view. \$130,000

RENTAL
3 bedroom house, 2 baths. \$190

Jenny D. Cortese
Real Estate Broker
924-2054 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.



COUNTRY FRESH

This lovely Cape Cod, situated in a picturesque rural setting, is simply ideal for suburban living that still leaves you close enough to the conveniences of town life. Oozing with charm and having an antiques air, this property radiates a warmth which is absolutely irresistible.

The first floor has a living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, and the second floor has 2 additional bedrooms. There is usable space also in the basement. There are many trees on the beautifully maintained grounds, which is approximately one acre in size. Rear patio and porch will add to the enjoyment of this lovely property. Asking \$26,900

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Realtor est. 1927

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HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building

Contemporary Ranch on wooded lot in fine West Windsor Township location. Spacious living room with fireplace, paneled study, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A completely functional home. \$44,700

BE THE FIRST OWNER of this spacious 2-Story Colonial in Montgomery Township. Four good size bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen with adjoining family room, 1½ acre lot - and ideal home for the active family. \$44,500

FIRST OFFERING - 2 story quality built Colonial in good Princeton Township location. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room with adjoining screened porch. Spacious rear yard for children activities. A fine home in perfect condition. \$66,500

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Lovely big living room with fireplace, sunporch opening to terrace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Fenced rear yard, large trees. Asking \$45,000

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 3 or more days per week. Must have recent references, own transportation. Call 924-7307 after 5 p.m.

GARDENER WANTED: My yard suffers from neglect. Can you restore it to its former beauty? Make your own hours, ideal for retired person. Please write Box G-79 Town Topics.

FOR SALE: 1964 Country Squire Ford, 6 passenger, original owners. 35,000 miles. \$1295. Call 924-6184. 10-3-67

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We need money: make checks payable to:

VOLUNTEERS FOR P.F.A.

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ON PAGES 41 to 55

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WANTED, PART TIME SECRETARY. Bookkeeper, small business in Lawrenceville, hours flexible, 20 to 30 hours per week. Some experience necessary. \$2.35 per hour. Please reply to Box G-67, Town Topics. 9-26-67

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If you want big rooms and quality construction, call us now. This home is in move-in condition - all the way from its fireplaced basement playroom to the many large closets that make a house a home. Extras include professional decorating, carpeting, drapes, all appliances, a pretty screened porch, and an oversize garage.

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A reasonably priced older 2-Story stucco home located in Princeton Township. The first floor contains entry hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and full bath. Second floor has three bedrooms and one bath. Full basement, new hot water heating system. Available: October 1, 1968. \$11,900

Roomy and reasonably priced too. A 2-Story Colonial with entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, kitchen, family room and powder room. 4 bedrooms and 1 bath are located on the second floor. Patio, 1 car oversized garage and paved driveway. \$27,500

Income property: 2-Story Duplex in good condition consisting of 4 apartments. Each apartment contains living room, compact modern electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and one bath. New plumbing and electric wiring. Full basement with laundry hook-up. Low taxes. Excellent value at \$29,900

This centrally air-conditioned 5 year old Bi-Level in excellent condition is located in a well established neighborhood. It offers living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, and 2½ baths. Carpeting in living and dining room, stairs and hall included in price. Other features include lawn sprinkling system and fenced rear yard. 2 car garage. \$33,500

This attractive well-built new 2-Story Colonial offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, den or fifth bedroom and powder room. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. \$36,400

A 5 year old Bi-Level on a 1 acre lot in Montgomery Township. Foyer, living room, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The lower level has a beautiful family room with fireplace, a den or fourth bedroom, a utility room and laundry area, a powder room with plumbing in for a shower. Large 2 car garage, carpeting in hall and 2 bedrooms and centrally air-conditioned. Post and rail fence and numerous young trees and shrubs. \$37,500

Situated on a 1 acre wooded lot and affording a fine view is this new Colonial home. It has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area and powder room. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$43,900

If you long for privacy away from traffic, see this 1½ year old Ranch with brick front. It's located on a large lot fully wooded and contains entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen with breakfast area, study, family room, master bedroom with dressing room and bath plus 2 more bedrooms and bath. 2 car garage. \$44,700

Complete privacy including private road, but not isolated, yet only minutes from Nassau Street is offered in this custom built Cape Cod. The entire house permits relaxed living. There are many fine built-ins and wall-to-wall carpeting in most rooms. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room,

den, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Balcony. Finished basement and garage. \$48,500

Privacy and a large lot with minimum up-keep are the features of this brick Ranch. It offers entrance hall, sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining room with built-ins, modern kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms and 4 baths. A separate building contains a recreation room for children. \$65,000

If you desire to own a new home or step up to a larger one, see this charming new 2-Story Colonial. It's located on a fully improved 2 acre lot with underground wiring, paved street and all public utilities. Entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$65,500

Situated in a prime Princeton Township location on a 2 acre lot with all utilities and underground wiring is this fine 2-Story Colonial now under construction. It offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room and laundry room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Full basement and 2 car garage. \$69,500

Lovely centrally air-conditioned 7 year old Ranch situated on 2 beautiful acres studded with dogwood and large oak trees. Living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and 2½ baths. Full basement and 2 car garage. \$70,000

A most unusual barn conversion with a flair of artistic taste. This home is located on 8 acres fully wooded and contains entrance foyer, living room with exposed original oak beams, pegged floors and floor to ceiling stone fireplace, large dining area, a large farm kitchen with modern conveniences, 7 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, large billiard room, attic storage, covered porch and patio. Detached 2 car garage and separate hobby workshop. In addition, there is a separate apartment on the ground level containing living room, dining ell, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. \$80,000

156 acre farm with Colonial farm house in excellent condition and overlooking a river. There are two separate apartments providing income. The main house contains entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, den, modern kitchen and one full bath — all on the first floor. 5 bedrooms (2 with fireplaces) and 1 bath are located on the second floor. Full basement and 3 car garage. Grounds around the house are beautifully landscaped with many old shade trees. There are several barns, a perfect set-up for horses. Fine country estate living. \$100,000

RENTALS

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